

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Parable Of The Road


A ROAD may run smoothly along a level stretch, with pleasant shade-trees at hand and green fields in the distance. Thus it is often with the traveller along Life's Road. It may not be so all the way and if it were life perchance would become monotonous. There are light-crowned hills to surmount and dark valleys to cross. Storms may arise or the setting sun may lengthen the shadows on the pathway. But with all these vicissitudes the traveller need not fear unduly. One

there is Who has promised never to leave nor forsake. He is the Companion of the Way to those who trust Him, and to those who seek deliverance from their burden of sin He is truly the Saviour.

*I need Thy presence every passing hour;
What but Thy grace can foil the tempter's power?
Who like Thyself my Guide and Stay can be?
Through cloud and sunshine, oh, abide with me!*

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest




FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

"I am the Lord thy God . . . which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go."—Isaiah 48:17.

"Christ leads me through no darker rooms
Than He went through before;
And he that to God's Kingdom comes
Must enter by this door."

MONDAY:

"What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?"—Psalm 116:12

"All my days and all my hours,
All my will and all my powers,
All the passion of my soul—
Not a fragment but the whole—
Shall be Thine, dear Lord."

TUESDAY:

"The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."—Rom. 8:16.

"By Thy grand redemption,
By Thy grace Divine,
We are on the Lord's side;
Saviour, we are Thine."

WEDNESDAY:

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."—Psalm 23:1.

"He leadeth me! Oh blessed thought!
Oh, words with heavenly comfort fraught!
Whate'er I do, where'er I be—
Still 'tis God's hand that leadeth me."

THURSDAY:

"For unto you it is given in the behalf of Christ, not only to believe on Him, but also to suffer for His sake."—Phil. 1:29.

Sore temptations may beset me,
Sorrow on my heart may fall,
But there's pleasure in His service
More than all."

FRIDAY:

"And ye are complete in Him."—Col. 2:10.

"My Christ, He is the Heaven of heavens.
My Christ, what shall I call?
My Christ is first, my Christ is last.
My Christ is all-in-all."

SATURDAY:

"Pray without ceasing."

I Thess 5:17.
"Prayer gently lifts me to highest Heaven,
From earth's confusion to Jesus' breast.
My sin and sorrow, my fears and failures
Are lost forever in sweetest rest."

Submitted by Pro. Lieut. R. Sherman, Bermuda

CHRIST'S PRESENCE

GOD not only makes our path, but comes down to us during the journey. God's presence in the trial is better than exemption from the trial. The young men, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego fell down bound in the midst of the burning fiery furnace. Christ lifted them up, prevented the fire harming them, and comforted them with His protecting Presence.

A STRING OF PEARLS

BY ADJUTANT F. CUVELIER

LIKE a broken string of pearls, thoughts, connected and disconnected, recently passed through my mind. With the help of God I will try and string them together:

The first pearl I pick up is the Pearl of Great Price (Jesus Christ). The next one is the Book (The Holy Bible). Another one is the Holy Prophets. Others are the Earth, the Garden of Eden, Humanity, and so on. A string of pearls, must have a fastener to keep them secure. We will call the fastener God, who creates and controls all things.

The Old Testament tells the history of the broken string of Humanity pearls. The sin of disobedience severed the connection be-

warn the unruly that if they continued in rebellion against God, He would have to separate the good from the evil. If they repented of their evil ways He would forget and forgive their sins and restore them to His favor again.

The beautiful Earth pearl was created by God, and the first few chapters of the Bible, tells the story of creation. Read them. The Garden of Eden pearl was perfection, complete, but man, through an act of disobedience was turned out and became a wanderer upon the earth. But the Love pearl in the heart of God was to be given to the world as the Pearl of Great Price to redeem the people from their sins. Having

the Devil?" After reading the following Bible portion, classify yourself. But don't forget that "prayer changes things". It is to be found in Matthew 25, (31-46).

"When the Son of man shall come in His glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall he sit upon the throne of His glory. And before Him shall be gathered all nations, and He shall separate them one from another as a shepherd divided his sheep from the goats. And He shall set the sheep on His right hand, but the goats on His left. Then shall the King say unto them on His right hand. Come ye blessed of My Father inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the

THE COMPASSIONATE CHRIST

ARE you in doubt as to whether the Saviour will receive you, and make you a child of God? Then read His own words on this all-important subject:

"Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Matt. 11: 28.

"Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."—John 6: 37.

If I ask Him to receive me, will He say me nay?
Not till earth and not till heaven pass away.

CHRIST Is The Answer To The Soul's Deepest Need

tween God and man, when man became an outcast from the presence of God. The Bible pearl contains instructions how men could again enjoy fellowship with God, but they never seemed anxious enough to read them. The Prophet pearls were good men commissioned by God to

free wills, they could accept or reject the offer of Redemption. To-day many have accepted. Others at their own peril are still rejecting the Gift.

Nearly two thousand years ago the Pearl of Great Price, Jesus Christ, was given to redeem us from sin. The corrupted pearls of humanity came face to face with Pearl of perfection, and when possessed with the spirit of hatred and jealousy, they were given the choice between Christ and a convicted felon. They chose that evil should be released.

All down through the years, evil has had dominion. Good men and women have often had to take second place, but it will not be always so. To-day's pearl, the voice of the Spirit of God, strikes a warning note. It bids the sinner for the third and last time, come and make his peace with God, for all things are now ready. This is the question, "Who are you serving?, Christ or

world. Then shall He say also unto them on the left hand. Depart from me ye cursed, into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels."

The goats and the sheep represent good and evil men, and nations; each had the opportunity to serve his fellow man. One chose to love God, and his neighbor as himself. The other disregarded the command and thus brought condemnation and separation. The first received the promised reward.

A string of pearls usually has golden links between the pearls. The believer's link is the Lord's Prayer (Our Father). The unbeliever's link, which can link him on to the believer's string of pearls, is the prayer coming from the lips of a truly repentant soul, "God be merciful to me a sinner". For Jesus is able to forgive our sins.

I believe in the Word of God
Every promise is true
I believe it, don't you?

Habitual Faith

And from His fulness have we all received, grace upon grace. John 1:16 (Amer. R.S.V.)

It is our duty every moment to expect, and our privilege every moment to receive, a full salvation. The act of faith must be repeated, till it is ripened into a habit; and when faith in Christ is become the habitual and uniform disposition of the heart, it will secure a constant participation in all the blessings of the new covenant. Having once apprehended this we need never lose it.—Wm. Carvosso.



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CHRIST'S POWER TO ATTRACT

Manifested From Bethlehem To
Calvary, When He Was Lifted Up
For All Mankind To See

THE box, filled to the brim with pins, slipped from my hand and the contents scattered over the carpet. It was time to prepare the evening meal so I just stopped long enough to pick up a few of them and then had to leave the task unfinished for the time being.

As soon as I was free once again I went upstairs expecting to resume the tedious task of picking up the spilled pins when to my surprise and delight I discovered they had been retrieved, every last one of them. I wondered what magic hand had been at work until I was given the explanation. The man of the

By

Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage

house had seen the pins on the floor, guessed what had happened and getting out his large magnet had picked up the whole lot of them in a very few minutes. What would have been a prolonged and difficult job became easy and had been accomplished in a short time by the use of magnetic power. I felt somewhat chagrined that I had not thought of this method of shortening the unpleasant job.

The magnet serves a real purpose.

The common people
heard Him gladly, and
pressed in upon Him
at all times.

I had this brought to my attention one day when I arrived in a northern town early in the morning and had some time to spare before our meeting which was to take place in the afternoon. To make good use of the interval a crippled lady was visited. After discussions on many topics we discovered she was experiencing difficulty with her sewing machine; a screw had become lodged in the wrong spot and because of the awkwardness of its position it could not be extracted, consequently the machine would not operate properly. I was appealed to for assistance and I recalled our previous experience with the pins, so by use of a magnet the obstinate screw was soon drawn from its lodging place and before many minutes the machine was operating smoothly.

These incidents caused me to

think about the greatest magnetic power the world has ever known, for there came to mind the words of Jesus when He said, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me." His magnetic power was manifest from His birth in Bethlehem to His death on the Cross of Calvary when He was lifted up for all mankind to see.

The Babe in the Manger possessed magnetic power for angels were drawn from Heaven to form a choir; shepherds were brought from their vigil on the Judean hills to bow in adoration and Wise Men were attracted from a far country to come and worship and present their gifts.

The magnetic power of Jesus was evident later in His ministry when the crowds gathered around Him to listen to His teaching and to receive healing for themselves and their loved ones. "The common people heard Him gladly" and followed Him drinking in the messages that fell from His lips. By His magnetic personality He also attracted the intellectuals—the physician, the lawyer, the rich young ruler, the military leader. We often refer to people as having a pleasing personality that attracts; surely Jesus had the most magnetic personality of all when He captivated those of every class.

Easily Moved

In their eagerness to see and hear Him, His listeners pressed in upon Jesus until at times He found it necessary to employ a boat as a pulpit while He talked to the people on shore. He ever seemed to draw young and old rich and poor, sick and well, as He walked along the shores of Galilee and trod the dusty roads of that eastern land.

The most magnetic figure of all time was the Saviour on the cross of Calvary when He displayed His victory over His enemies—the world, the flesh and the devil, and purchased salvation for all those who would "look and live."

His magnetic power was manifest too after His resurrection as He demonstrated that He was victorious over death when He appeared those eleven times to His disciples and others. He still longs to draw men and women to Himself, to draw them away from the sordidness of sin, to lift them above the evils that would lead to their destruction. He draws us with the "cords of love."

Preached From Boat

Down near the Atlantic coast where a large steel company operates, we have witnessed enormous electric cranes lift long rods of steel

and transfer them to box cars. The unwieldy pieces of steel which would be most difficult, if not impossible to lift were quite easily moved by means of the magnetic force of the crane.

So in our lives there are obstacles to be overcome that would be im-

The Source Of Power

WHEN I do not stop to pray,
The cross is hard to bear;
'Tis then that Heaven seems far away,
And God seems not to care.

When I cannot find one hour—
Oh, what meagre cost!—
'Tis then I seem to have no power
To witness to the lost.

When I do not start the day
With Christ, my all in all,
'Tis then that Satan has his way,
And I am sure to fall.

'Tis then that little things annoy,
And feelings crave release,
'Tis then I seem to lose His joy,
And miss His inward peace.

Lord, let me look into Thy face
Till all else fades away;
Then shall my spirit earn Thy grace,
My heart shall learn to pray.

possible for us to surmount if it were not for the magnetic might of Jesus which lifts us above them. May our prayer be

"Draw me nearer, nearer blessed Lord,
To the cross where Thou hast died!
Draw me nearer, nearer blessed Lord,
To Thy precious bleeding side!"

FRAIL HUMANITY

IF we would always recollect that we live among men who are imperfect we should not be in such a fever when we find out our friends' faults and failings. Blessed is he who expects nothing of poor flesh and blood, for he shall never be disappointed. The best of men are men at the best, and the best of wax will melt. A decent ploughman will now and then break the plough, and often make a crooked furrow.—Spurgeon.

COME UNTO ME!

ONE of the most meaningful words ever uttered by Jesus is a four-lettered invitation—"COME."

Can you imagine any earthly king broadcasting such a general invitation to his people? And yet the King of kings says "Come unto Me!"

Then who may come?

The sick and the palsied may come for healing (Matt. 9: 1-6). The stunted, the withered, the drooping may come for new strength (Matt. 12: 13).

The deaf may come for hearing (Mark 7: 32).

The blind may come for sight (Mark 8: 22-25).

The children may come for blessing (Mark 10: 14).

The crooked may come to be made straight (Luke 13: 11-13).

The spiritually thirsty may come for drink (John 7: 37).

Are you weary? Then come for rest. "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Poor foot-sore wanderer, with fatigued body and dejected spirit, lay your head upon His bosom—and there find rest.

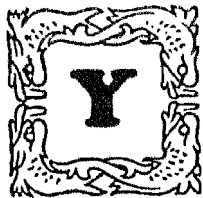
And if there be any other need of the human heart and frame, be it known unto all men that "it pleased the Father that in Him (Christ) should all fulness dwell" (Col. 1: 19). He can raise the dead, empower the weak, save the lost, feed the hungry, guide the faltering—yea, He can meet the pressing need of your soul at this very moment.

Are you in danger? Then come for safety. "Come thou and all thy house into the Ark." He, Jesus Christ, is our Ark of safety. The eight souls who came into the ark in Noah's day were saved. All who entered not, regardless of respectability, physical prowess, refinement or intellectual attainments, were lost. It is security within—danger lurks without.

When should you come? Immediately! "Come NOW, and let us reason together." Suppose the Grim Reaper should come your way to-day? "Boast not thyself of to-morrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

Come to Jesus—everyone, rich or poor, black or white, learned or ignorant. Come! It is the Royal Invitation. And as you come, remember these words of Jesus: "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out!" "Whosoever will, let him take the Water of Life freely."

Why not claim your inheritance among the children of God?



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECT-I-O-N

Love Revealed

I SEE God's hand of love revealed
In beauties of the vale and field.
His loving care and kindness glows
In every sweet dew-scented rose.

His smiling face shines brightly
through
The tender skies of cloudless blue.
His kind, endearing voice I hear
In bird-songs ringing sweet and
clear.

In every soft wind's tenderness,
I feel His gentle, fond caress.
How sweetly do these gifts of love
Reveal a loving God above.



CAMP ACTIVITIES: A Scout and Cub leader's session is shown in progress at Jackson's Point Camp and at the right Guides engage in handicraft work under their leaders.

The Story Of Mary Jones

(Continued from previous issues)
SCARCITY OF BIBLES

"SHE'S as fond of anything of that sort now as she was then," said Jacob Jones, pausing in his work; "or rather she's fonder than ever, ma'am. I only wish we were able to give her a bit of schooling. It seems hard, for the child is willing enough, and it's high time she was learning something. Why Mrs. Evans, she can't read yet, and she's eight years old!"

Mary looked up, her face flushing, her eyes filled with tears.

eggs. The farmer's wife put them into her bag, then patting Mary's pink cheeks rose to take her leave, after praying for the eggs.

"And remember this, little maid," she said, kindly, when, after saving good-bye to Jacob and Molly, she was taking leave of Mary at the door—"remember this, my dear little girl; as soon as you know how to read (if by that time you still have no Bible) you shall come to the farm when you like, and read



CORPS CADET AWARD

Under the direction of the Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. M. Sweet and Assistant Guardian Miss M. Pettigrew, Grandview (Vancouver) Corps Cadet brigade has been successful in winning the British Columbia Divisional Pennant for Efficiency. In addition, the brigade has engaged in evangelistic effort, visiting sections of the district to secure new members for the Company meeting. They conducted open-air and indoor meetings at the home corps and neighboring corps.

Corps Cadet Sunday was a profitable day, with the Brigade in full charge under the direction of their leaders. Candidates E. Lamb and S. Whitesell brought blessing with their messages, and Corps Cadet W. Stonier (violin) and S. Lamb (soprano) presented musical items. Each of the sixteen members of the brigade took some part in the day's activity.

Barometer Trouble

A DIGEST several years ago told the story of a Long Island man who purchased a barometer from a large store in New York City. Upon returning home the man became much disturbed when he noticed the barometer needle stuck at "Hurricane". For some time he tried desperately to jar the needle loose, but to no avail, for it still indicated "Hurricane".

Finally, in disgust, the man gave up and wrote a letter of disapproval to the store. He went out to mail his complaint, and when he returned home he found that the barometer and his house had been blown away by a hurricane.

This man illustrates the position of the multitudes today who hear the Bible's warnings of the terrible judgment to come if they do not accept Christ as Saviour. They scoff at the idea of Christ's return; they laugh at the idea of a literal hell. But the day is coming when they shall find that they should have

"Oh! if I only could learn!" she cried, eagerly. "I'm such a big girl, and it's so dreadful not to know how to read. If I could, I would read all the lovely stories myself, and not trouble any one to tell them."

"You forget, Mary, we've no Bible," said Molly Jones, "and we can't afford to buy one either, so dear and scarce they are."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Evans, "it's a great want in our country; my husband was telling me only the other day that the scarcity of Welsh Bibles is getting to be spoken of everywhere. Even those who can afford to pay for them get them with difficulty, and only by bespeaking them; and poor people can't get them at all. But we hope the Society for Christian Knowledge in London may print some more soon; it won't be before they're wanted."

"But with all this talk, Mrs. Jones," continued the farmer's wife, "I am forgetting my errand in coming here, and that was to ask if you'd any new-laid eggs. I've a large order sent me, and our hens are laying badly, so that I can't make up the number. I've been collecting a few here and there, but I haven't enough yet."

"Mary knows more about the hens and eggs than I do," said Molly, looking at her little daughter, who had not put a stitch into her patch while the talk about Bibles had been going on, and whose cheeks and eyes showed in their deepened colour and light how much interested she had been in what had been said.

But now the child started half guiltily from her low seat, saying, "I'll get what we have to show you Mrs. Evans."

Presently she came in with a little basket containing about a dozen

hatched God's warning. Then it will be too late!

How well the Bible describes these unbelievers: "Eyes they have, but they see not; they have ears, but they hear not" (Ps 115:5,6).

and study ours—that is, if you can manage to get so far."

"It's only two miles, that's nothing!" said sturdy Mary, with a glance down at her strong little bare feet. "I'd walk further than that for such a pleasure, ma'am." Then she added with a less joyful ring in her voice, "At least I would, if ever I did learn to read."

"Never mind, little woman! The likes of you wasn't made to sit in the dark always," replied Mrs. Evans, in her cheery, comfortable tones. "The Lord made the want, and He'll satisfy it; be very sure of that. Remember, Mary, when the

Scripture Anagram A FAMOUS CITY

(I am a city spelled with nine letters).

1. My 1627, tells the name of a woman who rid her country of a powerful enemy.

2. My 263, gives the name of a part of the body miraculously restored by our Saviour.

3. My 32487, a Midianitish priest with seven daughters.

4. My 43, will tell the country from whence a favored family emigrated.

5. My 569427, will supply the name of a child early given to the Lord.

6. My 6795, will tell that which we are enjoined to give the poor.

7. My 7698, tells what the grandson of a king became.

8. My 8769, tells a powerful kingdom the subject of prophecy.

9. My 9267, tells one of two things, miraculously increased in consequence of an act of kindness.

The Sunday at Home.

9. Meal (I Kings 17:12).

8. Elam (Gen. 14:1; Dan. 8:2).

7. Lame (II Sam. 4:4).

6. Alms (Luke 12:33).

5. Samuel (I Sam. 2:18).

4. Ur (Gen. 11:31).

3. Renew (Exod. 2:18).

2. Ear (Luke 22:50,51).

1. Jael (Judg. 5:24).

ANSWERS:

multitude that waited on the Saviour were hungry, the Lord did not send them away empty, though no one saw how they were to be fed; and He'll take care you get the bread of life too, for all it seems so unlikely now. Good-bye, and God bless you, my child!" and good Mrs. Evans, with a parting nod to the weaver and his wife, and another to Mary, went out, and got into her little pony-cart, which was waiting for her in the road, under the care of one of the farm-boys.

For The "Ambassadors Session"

Candidates Who Are Scheduled to Enter The Training College, Toronto in September



(Left to right) Candidates Sydney Whitesell, Grandview; Mona Smith, Fredericton; Lillian Rowsell, Kitchener; Renee Strong, Hespeler; Frances Trollope, Midland; William Storms, Picton.

Sydney Whitesell will be one of three candidates from Grandview Corps, B.C. Now the band sergeant, this comrade sought and found forgiveness of sins in a Vancouver Young People's Council.

Mona Smith, Fredericton, N.B., is another comrade who was directed to God in a Decision Sunday of the company meeting. Now a songster and record sergeant, as well as a corps cadet.

Lillian Rowsell, Kitchener Corps, Ontario is a songster secretary, and vice-president of the youth group. Is also a graduate corps cadet. Sought pardon from sin in a company meeting as a little girl.

Renee Strong, was converted in an evangelistic meeting conducted

at the day school which she attended. On entering training the candidate will leave the office of corps secretary at Hespeler, Ont.

From Midland, Ontario, Frances Trollope will come to Training College. This comrade's special interest has been the cradle roll. Came into the knowledge of salvation in a senior meeting.

William C. Storms, was attracted to the Army by an advertisement and was to find the greatest blessing of his life in a company meeting, when he claimed forgiveness and pardon for sin. He now studies the Bible in the corps cadet lessons, is a company guard and also record sergeant, in the Picton, Ont. Corps.

The CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

"FOR THE BEAUTY OF THE EARTH"

BY ANGEL LANE

LOOKING out of our kitchen window as we cleared the supper-table we were thrilled to see that our one small tree was just a mass of fragrant, snowy blossoms. Getting up from our desk, a moment ago, to look up a devotional book the sun was just sinking in a blaze of golden glory. On every side, trees and shrubs, and garden-beds are glorious with their annual colors.

A fat bumble-bee buzzed around and about our lovely senior hall, on a recent Sunday morning. Between ecstatic draughts of nectar from a basket of gay-hued snap-dragons. It winged its joyous way, hither and yon, (sometimes perilously close to a songster's neck!) Birds soar blissfully heavenward, or form intricate musical scores on the telephone wires; and all nature joins in the song of praise that goes to the great Creator.

How appropriate are the words of the lovely hymn:

*"For the beauty of the earth,
for the glory of the skies;
For the wonder of each hour,
of the day and of the night,
Hill and vale, and tree and
flower, Sun and moon and
stars of light
Lord of all, to Thee we raise,
This our grateful psalm of
praise."*

May we indeed do so!

Constraining Love

The Right Motive in Personal Work

EVEN in soul-winning the flesh can get the upper hand. It may show itself in a desire on the part of the personal worker to talk too long about his own personal experiences. Or, his effort to witness to another may degenerate into a battle of wits and he may find himself imperceptibly taking personal satisfaction in winning an argument.

Bitterness and resentment may rise in his heart over the other person's indifference to sin and his lighthearted, flippant attitude toward God and His Word, and he may forget that there was a time when his heart, too, was hardened against God. There are only two motives that will hold us steady in witnessing: The constraining love of Christ which includes a willingness to obey His commands; and a real longing that another person may know both the temporal and eternal blessings of Salvation in Christ.—C. M.

OUR WELCOME SERGEANT

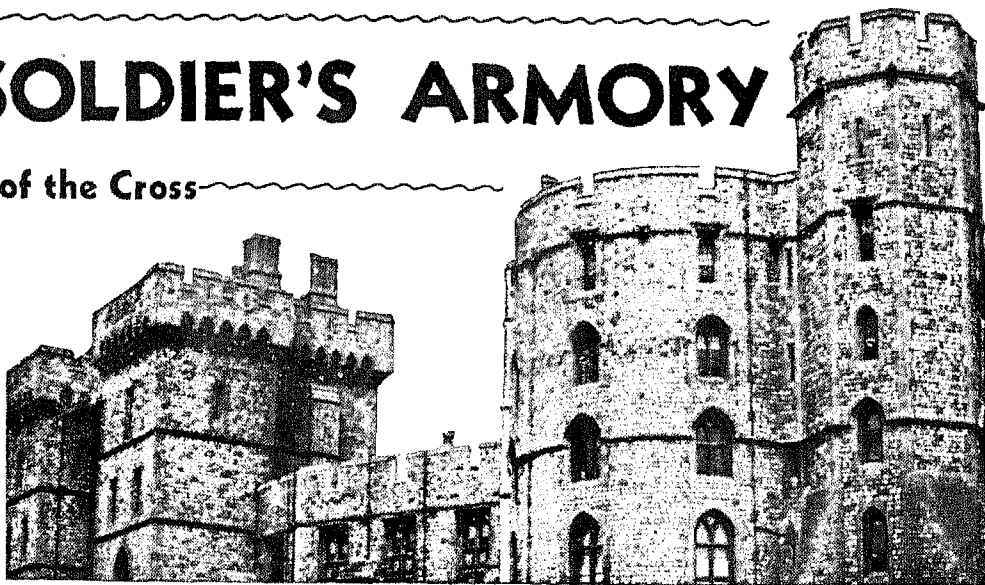
WE held our Sunday "Open-Air" on Careless Road, near Pleasure Square — and there, one evening, some time past, stood drunken, Godless, William Last — Our Songster Leader Chris. Endo, sang "Wondrous Love" as a solo — and as he sang, his heart was stirred to speak to Bill a kindly word — To give to him friendly greeting, an invitation to our meeting.

From Careless Road to Glory Street is quite a step for unsure feet — but, guided by a friendly hand, preceded by the Army Band — This outcast from society, product of sin's satiety — This piece of "broken earthenware" was helped along the thoroughfare — To Glory Corps, where he could meet a Saviour, at the Mercy-Seat.

That night we will not soon forget, the

God's Grace

Thy grace still dwells
within my heart
And sheds its fragrance there;
The noblest balm of
all its wounds,
The cordial of its care.



THE ARMY FOUNDER'S CONVERSION AND CALL

BY COMMISSIONER CATHERINE BRAMWELL-BOOTH (R)

(Continued from a previous issue)

SOON William the younger was the recognized leader of a small group of young people making these attacks on Satan's kingdom. Soon there were "meetings" in one of the houses. Soon there were converts. Soon came the Sunday, a red-letter day to the youthful "preacher", when he marshalled "his first regiment of the ragged and neglected" into Wesley Chapel. It was a rebuff to find the authorities displeased, and to be told that in future he could bring only such persons in by the back door, to sit on benches behind the pulpit. But it did not cool young Booth's ardour, nor spoil his joy in the conversion of sinners — notorious sinners; one, known for infamy in all Nottingham.

Glad Tidings of Mercy

"At nineteen, the weary years of my apprenticeship came to an end. I had done my six years' service," he related, and after failing to find any work in Nottingham, he went to London. His soul was still set on helping "the souls of other men". He wrote to one of his Nottingham converts, "My inmost spirit is panting for the delightful employment of telling from morn till eve, from eve till midnight, the glad tidings that mercy is free."

But how to compass it? He had ideas. For example, from a letter when he was twenty-one: "But you ask, 'What is your plan?' Why to go out to Australia as chaplain on board a convict ship . . . to preach to the very worst of men—Christ's Salvation."

Before this he had said, "Concerning my pulpit efforts, I am more than ever discouraged . . . I literally know nothing. . . I want to be a devoted, simple, sincere follower of the Bleeding Lamb." Certainly he feels he is nothing! Yet the conviction

burns in him, that he was (like every truly saved soul) commissioned to tell others of Salvation.

When at God's command he raised his Army, its soldiers were "begotten" after this kind. Many original and masterly qualities characterized The Salvation Army, and these and its methods were rich in blessed result, but this was the essence, the quintessence, of its origin. As William Booth's Deed of Constitution has it—the object of The Salvation Army is "to bring under the Gospel those who were not in the habit of attending any place of worship."

Like William Booth himself every soldier in his Army was to be a soul-winner. The two Ss they wore stood for "saved to save." Every man, every woman too, was to be in the front line of attack on sin. All were to be missionaries to the heathen. In heathen England first, and in heathen everywhere else, as fast as Salvation soldiers could be raised and scattered.

Saved drunkards were banded together to win other drunkards. All ranks, young and old, were expected to seek after souls. One of his best remembered commands, "Go for souls and go for the worst," set the standard for all. The right to "preach" in the streets and in the halls was given to the soldiers. Washerwomen, clerks, prizefighters, professors, boys and girls in their teens, every saved soul was set to seek out the unsaved, to pray and testify and do anything else that occurred to them, to win sinners to Salvation! Converts must be converters. Officers were not a separate class claiming special sanctity or ordaining, but were merely converts who were willing and able to make winning souls a whole-time job. In The Salvation Army that sacred responsibility was laid upon General and newest convert alike—"from the General down to me" as one of the old songs put it.

CONCERNING DOORMATS

"BY all means." (I Corinthians 9:22.) "All things to all men." The question is familiar but incomplete. It signifies nothing without the "all men." Paul was out to save souls. You will find his commission defined in Acts 26: 18. He was ready to use all means. He knew how to be abased, (Philippians 4: 12) if abasement would help him to win his man. "I'm not going to be anybody's doormat," an irate Christian said recently. No, yet getting the mud off a man's shoes may very well be the first step in persuading him not to walk in it.

Vancouver Veteran.

THE ARMY WITH BANNERS

THERE is an Army that's fighting
The banner of Christ to uphold;
There is an Army that's striving
To live like the saints of old.

Spreading the Word of the Gospel

To countries both far and near;
Telling the Wondrous Story
To all who long to hear.

Out on the street you can hear them

Their voices ring loud and clear,
Singing the songs of Salvation;
Stand up for Christ without fear.

They dress in a way that is simple;

They don't try to make a great show;

But in a manner that's earnest,
They teach us the way we should go.

This world today would be better
If more soldiers like these could be found.

Who want to be helpful to others,
And point them to "higher ground."

Evelyn P. Mann, Copetown, Ont.

Clean Out The Well

A MAN in the north of England was converted, and the work was apparently well done. When he was fairly out of darkness, he began to make things right with his neighbors. Among other things he cleaned out his well. In the bottom of it were found three log chains and various other articles of value which his neighbors had long missed and could not trace. When the man cleaned out his well, his neighbors had their lost belongings restored to them; and you may be sure there was very little question as to the genuineness of the work wrought in that man.

There are many young persons who claim to have been converted, but their religion has never gone to the bottom of their wells. Zaccarius cleaned his well, when he said, "If I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." Many a man is wondering why he does not have the peace and joy and blessing which others possess; perhaps a look in the bottom of the well, an investigation of his accounts, an overhauling of his business matters, could give him some light on the subject. Friend, have you cleaned out your well? E.B.

BLESSED ARE THEY . . .

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.—Matthew 5:6.



VISITING A CHINESE VILLAGE

Gospel Proclaimed For First Time

ELEVEN O'CLOCK on a recent Monday morning, writes a Missionary Officer, found the saved girls of Kwai Chung Home making their way over hills, across streams, and along tortuous paths on their way to reach a small village, where the Gospel had not yet been heard.

On arrival, up went the song sheet and the poster, showing a Bible lesson in picture. A crowd soon gathered round to listen to the old, old story of Jesus and His love. A farmer, toiling in his field heard the singing in the distance, left his work and arrived just at the close of the meeting. Everything was packed ready for the return journey when his voice was heard, "Stay, please, and sing again, will you?" All were happy to do this and speak again about Jesus, and the farmer returned to his work smiling. It was four o'clock when the girls arrived home with beaming faces, happy that another opportunity had been given to them to witness for their Master.

The girls' home corps cadets have received their first quota of War Crys which must be sold to gain full marks for their monthly work cards. They received them with

IN SINGAPORE

WRITING from Singapore, Sr. Captain Margaret Burns speaks of her work in a Home for unmarried mothers where the numbers of inmates are daily increasing. "We have 102 mothers and babies now," she writes, "and, with three helpers and two officers there is a household! Every Monday we have a meeting with the girls, and different officers come to lead on. Often, the girls voluntarily surrender to Christ.

"We had a wonderful time when General and Mrs. Orsborn visited Malaya." The Captain speaks of her attempts to help finance the Home by selling needle-work at the married quarters of the R.A.F., where the work is evidently welcomed by the women with children. The Captain's address is: 26 Oxley Road, SINGAPORE, MALAYA.

great excitement and were soon busy seeking customers.

Fifteen of our girls went forth on Flower Day with great anticipation, eager to do their best. One girl was the second highest collector and many of the others received prizes given to those who collected over fifty dollars. They were pleased with their prizes.

With the rainy season here, this month has been a record number of clinic patients. They have no timepieces in their homes, therefore they are found on the Home doorstep every day from early morning on. Some walk several miles for treatment.

The Outlook, South China

Humming-Bird Land

A Visit to Trinidad

THE opportunity came for me to travel back to Trinidad, the land of the humming-bird, writes an Australian retired officer. The sun shines daily, and to live beneath the tropical sun is most beautiful. There are Hindus, Mohammedans, Africans, Chinese, Spaniards, Syrians and people of other nations and religions in this island, and opportunities of ministering to the people are plentiful.

San Juan Corps is one of the smallest in the West Indies; we have four comrades upon whom we can depend to share the hard fight which we have at present. We rejoice that eleven souls accepted Christ in the month I was there.

A young Indian was looking for The Salvation Army, as he desired to get some spiritual aid. He found his way to the quarters, and after the way of Salvation was explained to him, he found Christ. He is now doing well, and we are praying that he may be used in bringing others of his countrymen to know the Lord.

Another convert is a school-teacher, who has now become a Home League member. The Sunday after her conversion, her husband also came to the meeting and got converted. They both attend the meeting regularly.

REACHING REMOTE AFRICANS

(Concluded from a previous issue)

ONE woman, although told that Jesus died for us on the Cross never really understood what it meant until she saw a picture of the Crucifixion; then she realized just how much He suffered, and what it means when they said He was crowned with thorns.

At Cisoro one of the first to greet the cadets was a cripple woman, who had never walked in her life. In order to be in good time to welcome the cadets, she had crawled from her village home! It was moving to see with what effort it cost her to move along the ground, and many hearts were full when, at the close of the day, she crawled to the Mercy-Seat. In between meetings, one woman cadet spent a long time with her, explaining the things of God which, hitherto, she had not been able to comprehend. The comrades did not seem to mind the fact that they had to walk back, late at night, through country inhabited by lions!

Devil-Possessed

Amongst the many seekers was a woman who sought victory over demon-possession. The officers and cadets struggled with her, as likewise did Satan—but God's power conquered, and so to complete the work done at the penitent-form a visit was made to her home after the meeting. Although it was now late at night, her evil charms were sought and brought back to the hall, where the woman had them publicly burned as an expression of her desire to be free from all witchcraft and superstition.

Further on went the cadets, into greater darkness than they themselves had known, taking with them God's wonderful Light. Arriving at Muzengerere they were soon at grips with the people in the villages. Many of them did not know anything about God; and it was a great task to start right at the beginning, trying to open their blinded eyes to the Light. In one village, the cadets visited a woman who, a few days previously, had given birth to twin boys. It was quickly seen that one baby was being starved to death, as the people in these parts are still superstitious about twins. The mother and grandmother were

spoken to kindly, the Word of God read and earnest prayer was offered on their behalf. Both were urged to care for the twins, as no harm would come to them if they reared both the children. Later in the day some of the cadets, returning to this village, found that the weak one had been given some food and was looking stronger as a result.

Many of these people were frightened of the Europeans, and some of them ran away when they saw us coming. One old man plucked up courage to shake hands with one of the European officers, and then ran back to his friends saying, "I have shaken hands with a European for the first time, and I have not been hurt! You go along and shake hands too, you will not be hurt!"

It is only to be expected that, amidst such surroundings as this, spirit worship is a powerful factor in the lives of these people, and it is not to be wondered at that children are saturated with such teaching at an early age.

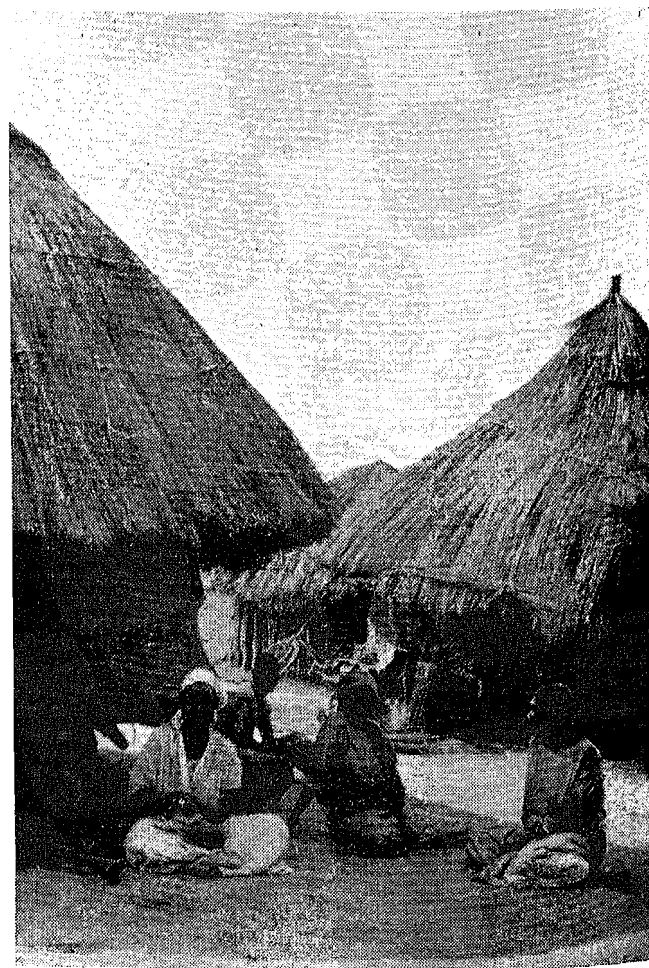
Five Evil Spirits

One young girl came to the night meeting seeking deliverance from spirit possession. She was her mother's hope, for her mother desired that when she herself died her daughter would carry on the traditions of the family by worshipping the spirit and, later on, pass such spirits on to her own children. The poor girl was tossed and torn about by the power of five different spirits. The mother, who was outside the hall, would not agree that her daughter be freed from such evil. The officers and cadets prayed and prayed, and the night wore on. Many of the people had gone home, and eventually the mother responded to the persuasion of the officers and agreed that her daughter should be freed by God's power. After this the woman confessed her own shortcomings to God before the people present, then went home to the village to bring the charms back for burning, as a sign of her better desires. Deliverance was experienced by both mother and daughter.

How we all yearned to be able to stay longer with these people, and thus help them further along the Christian pathway.

SHADY THATCHED HOMES

The projecting thatch casts a refreshing shadow for these African women to sit in, while listening to the open-air meeting brought to them by visiting Salvationists. The peaked roof is an indication of the part of Africa in which these folk live; south-east, the dome-shaped hut is most in evidence; from Rhodesia, northwards, the conical shape is favored. But inhabitants of all parts of Africa are responding encouragingly to the message of the Gospel.



A BIRD WITH A HEARING AID

And Eyes That Are Fixed

OF all the winged fowl of featherdom, who are the most misunderstood? Who are the most disliked? Who are among the strangest and most grotesque? Who are the biggest deceivers? Who are among the longest living? Who are appealing yet revolting; charming yet hateful; courageous yet cowardly; dignified yet clownish; blundering yet shrewd? Who are those that look wise while acting stupid? Who? Why, that "whoo-whoo" family of owls!

Variation in personality among owls is almost as great as the 300 different species that are scattered over the earth from the polar to the equatorial regions. Some are quite smart, others are dullards; some are vicious like wildcats and tigers, others are harmless. But when it comes to appetites and table manners, most of them may be described as hoggish.

The innocent-looking little elf owl is no larger than an English sparrow, and is so gentle and engaging one immediately falls in love with him. On the other hand, the powerful horned owl stands two feet high and has a wingspread of nearly five feet. With blazing tigerlike eyes, cruel mouth, and dangerous taloned feet, accompanied by a singular air of perfection in poise and aristocratic dignity, this species remains aloof, with few if any intimate friends.

Other common species include the barn, screech, barred, long-eared, pygmy, burrowing and hawk owls, each with its distinctive characteristics and, oftentimes, unpredictable disposition. For example, the barn owl, also called the "monkey-faced owl," has such an unbirdlike appearance, exhibits such grotesque manners, and utters such weird noises that one sometimes wonders if it is a bird or a beast.

Nature's Camouflage

When it comes to flying, hearing, seeing, talking and fighting, owls have many unusual, even novel, abilities and methods of their own. To begin with, all owls have a superabundance of long, fluffy, feathers that give them the appearance of being much larger than they are. When an enemy threatens, a pygmy owl pulls a bluff and expands its size by puffing out its feathers.

The great horned owl, the largest of all, weighs only four or five pounds when stripped of its plumage. Unlike the wings of most birds, which produce a fluttering and whirring sound when in flight, the softened margins of the owl's wings permit him to glide through the star-filled heavens with as little sound as moonlight shadows filtering through a forest. One never thinks of the webless-footed owl as a mariner, but if tossed into a pond or stream of water, its abundant plumage permits it to float along with the greatest of ease. Or, again, if it chooses to paddle to a certain destination it simply uses its wings as oars.

Those "ear" tufts on an owl's head are not ears at all. They are decorative feathers, but because of their arrangement they act as hearing aids by catching the slightest sounds. This, together with the highly developed ears, gives owls remarkable power to hear. In fact, it is claimed, they are able to pursue much of their prey by sound rather than by sight. However, let no one jump from this fact to the false conclusion that owls have poor eyesight.

The "wisdom" attributed to this particular bird is probably due only to its looks, or rather, to the way it looks at you with its big unemotional and expressionless eyes. Unlike any other bird, an owl stares with both eyes at the same time. Immovably fixed in the sockets, their eyes cannot be rolled up or down or sideways. This means the bird must rotate its head to change its line of vision.

A great misconception held by people in general is that owls are birds of darkness and night which have poor eyesight during the daylight. It is true that many species are active on the hunt only at night and do their sleeping during the daytime, but the reason they prowl around under the cover of darkness is for self-protection.

Then, during the daytime when their enemies are able to see them, owls usually hide away in the seclusion of the forest. Some species, however, when there is a food shortage, are abroad during the day, and they will be found hunting around the clock when they are



THE UPPER PICTURE gives a good idea of the excitement among the gulls when the "Viking Enterprise" comes in to Aberdeen docks with its load of fish. LEFT: A youth is expertly slicing a large plaice for packing and delivery. Nearly everyone in the Scottish Granite City is, in some way, connected with the fishing industry.



Aberdeen's Fishing Business



The
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London's Paper Lawyers

BEHIND the back desk on a London, England, paper, two men sit reading every inch of editorial proof. One is a lawyer—one of three lawyers employed full time by the paper. The other is a veteran newspaperman, an ex-editor, who did not seem to have a definite title, but a wise old man whose job is to see that nothing appears contradicting something else in the paper, to make sure that nothing violates the laws of good taste as set up by the management, that no initials are wrong. He is sort of super-checker, the final catcher of mistakes. I heard him referred to as "prod-nose" and legend says that he is a walking de Bretts Peerage.

A Legal Necessity

The lawyer is an essential feature of the British libel system. The British courts give such large damages that newspapers carry insurance against libel, and the presence of lawyers on the staff is insisted upon by the insurance companies. Perhaps it is also true that, in getting angles the many Canadian papers would pass up, the British popular press runs a greater libel danger than we face here.

Canadian Printer

INHABITANT OF THE WOODS

The Kestrel is the commonest of English falcons. It lives chiefly on mice, frogs and small birds—the inhabitants of the wooded districts where it is found.

If these are not available, a hollow place in a rotten tree or in the church belfry is just as good. Entirely unorthodox and unbirdlike, many species of owls pick an abandoned gopher or snake hole, or a prairie dog's burrow in the ground for their nest. Besides, owls may live in a tumble-down nest for years without fixing up the place. They are about the sloppiest housekeepers one will find.

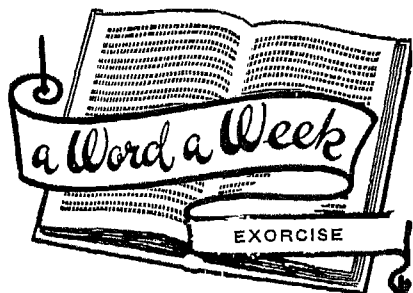
raising a family of hungry mouths.

The huge eyes of an owl are wonderfully made. Having irises that are highly contractible, they can close down to a narrow opening during the bright sunlight, and at night open them so wide they can see distinctly in the dim moonlight. As proof of their excellent daylight eyesight, owls have been known to spot soaring hawks at such a high altitude during daylight that man needs the aid of field glasses to make them out distinctly.

Some people think of an owl as a silent old fellow who never has much to say besides an occasional hoot to his mate, but such an idea is far from the truth. Owls are very noisy birds, and, when free to express themselves, they use a

very large vocabulary, as they talk on many different subjects. In addition to their hoots and shrieks, owls chatter and chuckle, grunt and screech, and cackle and whistle. They hiss like snakes, ki-yi like puppies, meow like cats and cry like babies. Some weirdly chatter away in a double voice that, at a distance sounds like a dozen people having a heated debate. The sawwhet owl is so named because its call resembles the rasping sound of a saw when it is being sharpened with a file.

One would suppose that home building would be the first concern of a pair of newly wed owls, but with a quick glance at the surroundings any concern about a home is usually settled. Any old crow's nest or hawk's nest will do.



EXORCISE, pronounced EX-or-siz (first syllable accentuated). This word means to cast out evil spirits, and could be used thus: Jesus, when on earth, used His miracle-working power to exorcise demons that possessed unfortunate persons, notably, the Gaderene maniac.

**A New and Helpful Series Dealing
With Important Doctrinal Subjects**

"WE DO NOT BELIEVE:—"

THAT BECAUSE A MAN ONCE WAS SAVED HE IS ALWAYS SAVED

THERE are whole chapters, whole books of guidance, counsel, things to seek, things to avoid in Holy Writ. Indeed, the Bible, as a whole, as contrasted with a few passages or verses supposed to indicate otherwise, clearly reveals that man's side is of equal importance with the purpose of God in the salvation of the soul. God is revealed, His power, His holiness, His love; and man is invited to seek Him, to obey Him, to know Him, to love Him. Jesus Christ is revealed as God made flesh, drawing man to God. That is the general trend of the Bible, and particularly of the New Testament. Yet a few verses here and there are singled out and thought by some to indicate that, contrary to the general sense and meaning of the whole, the purpose and power of God are supreme, without the assent of the human will. This cannot be! Why all the commands, the warnings, the exhortations, the advice, the wooing of God, if the human will and its response to God are unimportant, and if the will of God shall be accomplished without, and as opposed to, the will of man?

The omnipotence of God is accepted by us without question. That He could lose a soul committed to His care is unthinkable; but the soul *must* be committed, and remain committed. The omnipotence of God is revealed as much in His power to create man, in His own image, with capacity to discriminate between good and evil, and the power to choose good or evil, as in His power to save and keep such a man. He made us men, not robots. He says to us, as He did to Israel through Elijah, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." On that day, they chose; yet on later days they chose again, and finally were cast out and scattered as a result of their wrong choice.

When God accepts a soul, through the atonement of our Lord, He does not then deprive the soul of its powers of choice, of free-will. Even the blessing of sanctification, while it purifies and strengthens the will

by removing the trend toward evil, the "roots of bitterness," does not remove the necessity for choice. We must still choose to abide in Him.

Jesus assured Peter, "I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not." (Luke 22: 32) Peter's faith, and ours, are of the utmost importance. Just as it takes God and man to save a soul, so it takes God and man to keep one. The verse concludes, "and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren." Was the Lord's prayer for the faith of Peter only applicable until he was converted? And was faith no longer necessary after his conversion? The verse will not bear any such interpretation. And why a prayer at all if Peter were destined to be saved? Or why the need of the brethren to be strengthened?

I refrain, however, from building up the defence of our position on particular texts. The context of the whole is of primary importance. Neither in mentioning "Predestination" later do I regard "Once saved always saved" as signifying precisely the latter doctrine; but the two are associated.

Not A Modern Fallacy

In reading the New Testament letters, it is well to remember that "Predestination" is not a modern fallacy alone. Long before John Calvin, God's chosen people, Israel, were convinced that salvation was of the Jews. Even after it was demonstrated beyond question that the Gentiles were entering in, the Jews still clung to the idea that they were the elect. The letters of Paul, and of Peter, were written to Jewish converts, or to gentile churches with a strong element of Judaism among them. In reading the disputed passages said to indicate "Predestination," or "Once saved always saved," and considering them against their background, to me personally it seems quite possible that they were really intended to warn the Jews against the very doctrine the texts are said to imply. Certain it is the texts should not be lifted bodily from the general trend of the truths they reveal, nor be so read as to

THE ARMY FOUNDER

A Challenge to the Church

REGARDING Commissioner J. Evan Smith's book, "Booth the Beloved", Rev. Dr. C. L. Cowan, a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, writes in a recent Presbyterian publication as follows:

The year 1560 is to us a memorable year; in the history of the Salvation Army, 1861 can never be forgotten. That year, the Rev. William Booth stepped out from Methodism to "take religion where there was none."

The story of the eighty years is briefly and quietly told by Commissioner Smith. The rise from raw receptions to respect and honour is a modern epic. "None of these things" moved the General. His mission—to save souls!—was all that mattered.

In 1912, after that fateful day in 1861, the General stood in the Royal Albert Hall. It was his eighty-third birthday, and his last great utterance. For over an hour he spoke. His peroration was as follows: "While women weep, as they do now, I'll fight; while children go hungry, as they do now, I'll fight; while men go to prison, in and out in and out, as they do now, I'll fight; while there is a drunkard left, while there is a poor lost girl on the streets, while there remains one dark soul without the light of God, I'll fight—I'll fight to the very end."

There's a Churchillian utterance for you. In fact, it is a challenge to the Church NOW! Buy the book!

deny the necessity for constant vigilance, constant faith, constant prayer, continual daily and hourly choices of the will.

Beliefs, even those claimed to be built up on the Word of God, must stand the test of experience. It may not be difficult for those who live amongst respectable people, showing in their lives and surroundings the benefit of Christian culture, to accept the idea that salvation once achieved is likely to endure. But experienced Salvationists generally will find it impossible to share such optimism. It is contrary to our experience. We know too many who once loved the Lord and served Him; they know they have fallen from grace, and we know it. I remember a Young People's Sergeant Major, a splendid fellow, whom I greatly admired as a lad and who did much for me. Years later I enquired, "What happened to so-and-so?" and received the reply, "He died a miserable backslider." As I think of that man, I remember Paul's constant care, "lest that by

(Continued in column 4)

Dates To Remember

CALENDAR FOR 1950													
JANUARY							JULY						
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During August: Bible Fellowship, Youth and other Camps. Consult nearest Corps Officer or Divisional Commander for particulars.

Labor Day Sunday, September 3.

The "Ambassadors" Session commences at the Training College Toronto, September 12.

Harvest Festival Sunday, September 17.

Young People's Rally Day, Sunday, September 17.

Ontario and Manitoba Congress, Toronto, September 22-26.

Eastern Congress, Montreal, P.Q., October 6-10.

Bermuda Congress, October 14-17.

Western Congress, Vancouver, October 27-31.

NEEDY CHINESE ASSISTED

SOME time ago a donation was received from a Canadian citizen with the request that it be used in China, and an acknowledgment made as to how the gift was dispensed.

Colonel A. Ludbrook has forwarded a list of persons who have been helped, and this includes a truly varied list of needy people: A widow and her crippled son; a man with a leg wound attending the Army's clinic; an aged street-hawker; a discouraged breadwinner and family, and a laundryman without a fixed abode. All these and others were made happy.

(Continued from column 3)

any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway." (1 Cor. 9: 27)

"Once saved always saved" is much too comfortable a doctrine for militant Salvationists. It asks: "Why worry? Why hold salvation meetings? Why go out into the highways and byways? Why visit the saints? Why seek the prodigals? Why help the drunkard to conquer drink? Why care for the children?" The debilitating, demoralizing, destructive atmosphere of "Once saved always saved" relieves us of immense personal responsibility, of which we are relieved at our own eternal peril. "Woe is unto me if I preach not the gospel." (1 Cor. 9: 16).

"Help me to watch and pray, And on Thyself rely, Assured, if I my trust betray, I shall for ever die." Though our space is limited, we dare not over-simplify the issue. We shall return to it in our next.

From the Pages of the Past

IN THE CITY OF THE FOOTHILLS

(From the 75th Anniversary Number of the Calgary Herald)

FOR more than sixty years, the Salvation Army has been a power for good in Calgary and has two corps, and outposts, a home for more than 100 orphan and needy children, a large service centre and hostel for men, a maternity hospital and shelter for unmarried mothers, and a home for elderly women.

The Salvation Army made its advent into Calgary, August 20, 1887, when the Western cowtown had a population of little over 1,000 people. The first meeting was held in the old Boynton building, later burned down, on 8th Ave. E. Captain Mercer, Lieutenant Paterson (afterwards Mrs. R. L. Barker) and Cadet Iverick, were the advance guard of Salvationists, and they were assisted at the opening services by Major Art Young, divisional officers of the West.

Hall Was Too Small

At that time "large crowds followed the Army lassies from the open air to the little hall that was far too small to accommodate any late comers. The singing and the

message of Salvation of these young officers changed the minds of these restless and carefree youthful attenders from sinful habits to that of serving the Lord."

Twenty-four soldiers were enrolled during the first three months, and the first open air meeting was held opposite the C.P.R. depot.

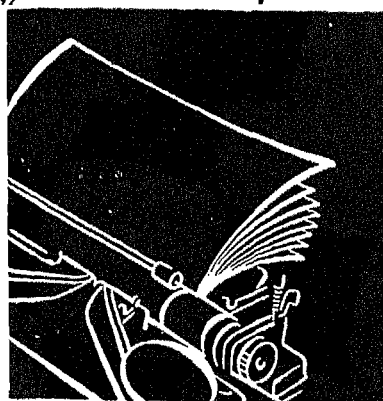
Less than two years after the Army had occupied the Boynton building, it was completely destroyed by fire, and the group moved to an old wooden building on 7th Ave. E, and shortly afterwards back to a location on 8th Ave.

When Ensign Annie Taylor was the officer in charge, she and Sergt. Major K. Fullerton purchased the property at 7th Ave., and 1st St. E., where the present citadel now stands. In 1902 a frame building was erected on the site and it was dedicated to the Army by the late Thomas Underwood, one-time mayor of Calgary.

It was necessary to rebuild and enlarge the structure twice before the present auditorium was built in (Continued on page 12)

"LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



Talking comes by nature; silence by wisdom.

Prayer is a small word for a very big thing.

Looking for faults—like charity—should begin at home.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

SWEDEN'S CONGRESS

OVER thirty meetings were held during Sweden's annual Congress led by Commissioner John S. Bladin, preceded by officers' councils, in which Lieut.-Commissioner Wilfred Kitching, Territorial Commander, presented a record of the year's activities and advances. The international spirit of the Army was constantly represented by comrades from many parts of Europe and America.

Saturday's program included the traditional afternoon missionary meeting in the Blaisenholm Church and the great soldiers' rally at night in the same building, where many knelt to renew their covenants. Stories related by some of Sweden's missionaries added to the interest. While the meeting was in progress Brigadier G. Blomberg led a meeting for over a thousand non-Salvationists in Stockholm Temple.

The British War Cry

SERVED U.S. FORCES

ONE of the first services rendered by The Salvation Army in the Korean conflict was the joint project by American Women's Voluntary Services and The Salvation Army, in which 150 men departing for overseas were served food and drink by a corps of A.W.V.S. and Salvation Army workers, at Fort Funston in San Francisco.

GRANDDAUGHTERS OF THE FOUNDER

Take up New Work

TWO granddaughters of the Founder, recently figured in the news. At International Headquarters weekly meeting, the Chief of the Staff announced that Lieut.-Colonel Olive Booth, who has been Director of the European Relief Work which has just terminated, has been appointed head of the War Graves Visitation Department, which is bringing much comfort to many making the sad pilgrimage to a loved one's resting-place on the battlefields of Europe.

The Australian "War Cry" describes the farewell meeting in which Brigadier Muriel Booth-Tucker took leave of Sydney before sailing for England and a new appointment. The Brigadier, who is the youngest granddaughter of the Founder, has served in corps, social, International Headquarters, missionary and young people's work, and was last in command of the North Sydney Division. She has been in Australia for twelve years.

FIRST CORPS CADET CAMP

Brigade Travels by Airplane

A CORPS CADET Camp at Lake Winnipeg was held during the recent holiday week-end, when the members of various brigades in the Manitoba Division journeyed to the lakeside.

For several years this lovely spot has seen guide, scout, music and fresh-air camps, but this was the first time that such a period was set aside solely for corps cadets.

The Dauphin brigade overcame the distance of 250 miles by coming to the centre by airplane; other brigades used more prosaic methods of transportation but the opening gathering found a fine crowd of keen young people preparing to make of this event an outstanding success.

The delegates themselves elected the Corps Cadet Sergeant-Major who accepted responsibility for leadership and the smooth running of each day's program, Bible classes and doctrine studies were con-

IN OCCUPIED CHINA

MAJOR Mary Layton, of Tientsin, China, writes, thanking the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group for money and parcels sent her. She received the money, but the parcel reached Hong Kong and could not be sent further. The Major gave her consent for the parcel to be opened by officers of that city,

LAND WORKERS: Hundreds of families from Holland have settled in Canada during the past few months. They do well in farming and make excellent citizens. Many Hollanders, now Canadians, have been served through the Army's Migration Department. The photograph shows newcomers at work.

and divided among them. The Major closes her letter by thanking all for their "love, thought and prayers." Her address is: Salvation Army clinic, No. 2, Nan Kai Ta Chiek, S.W. Corner, Chinese City, Tientsin, CHINA.

The Youth Congress

AT the end of the Youth Council to be led by the General in the Royal Albert Hall on Sunday, August 20, a further half-hour meeting was announced to be broadcast on the General Overseas Service of the B.B.C. at 8.30 p.m., Greenwich Mean Time.

It is probable that Canadian listeners will be able to hear the broadcast.

An opportunity of watching the Changing of the Guard from within the forecourt of Buckingham Palace was afforded to delegates to the International Salvationist Youth Congress from India, Ceylon and Pakistan. Some campaigned at Clacton-on-Sea. Young Australians visited camps for young people at Hadleigh and Sunbury Court.

Danish and Norwegian contingents are now in London, and fifty delegates from Canada, including Newfoundland, are all now safely in England. A party of United States delegates crossed the Atlantic by air.

The delegates to the Congress come from nearly forty Salvation Army territories, and a large number hold commissions as local officers or belong to youth sections.

Following the Scout and Cub Camp at Selkirk Camp (Hamilton Division) Envoy W. Clarke, the blind evangelist was programmed to lead a series of meetings. A Fellowship-Leadership Camp will take place over the Labor Day week-end.

ducted by the Camp Director, Major W. Ross, and the fast-moving pencils, coupled with sharp questionings, evidenced that the seed was falling upon "good ground."

Sunday, the young people were led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer, the morning council bringing from Mrs. Raymer words of advice and warning from the Scripture. In the afternoon Mrs. Major Ross handed out our "orders," a prelude to field drill. In the evening the Divisional Commander came to grips with spiritual realities, and in hushed moments of prayer rededications were made.

Among many fragrant memories were the campfire by the lake, the singing to the accompaniment of the waves, and the quiet voice of the leader stressing the need of the Holy Spirit in our lives. There were sacred moments of reconsecration under the stars.



MISSIONARY EXTRAORDINARY

Lieutenant-Colonel L. Woodward, Pioneer Missionary in Celebes Promoted to Glory

IN the country village of Saxmundham, removed from the crowded city, Lieut.-Colonel Leonard Woodward passed away peacefully and suddenly. It was in keeping with his whole life of simplicity that his remains were laid in a quiet cemetery at which the Salvationists of the small local corps came to pay tribute to one who, in the words of the General in a letter of sympathy to his wife, was "the missionary extraordinary."

Colonel Dalrymple, who had known the veteran warrior from his earliest days, conducted the funeral service, supported by Lieut.-Colonel Sylvester, who spoke of his missionary service, and Sr. Major Holland, the Divisional Commander. At both the funeral and memorial services Mrs. Woodward spoke of his life among the primitive tribes he sought to bring to Christ. Envoy Box, a brother-in-law, also took part.

Tributes from overseas leaders and friends were read at the memorial service and two people, both new to the Army, dedicated their lives for service.

FAITHFUL AND TRUE

A DARK-EYED girl with a mop of black curly hair was Captain Mary Welch assigned to duty at the old Congress Hall in London. One day a beautiful young officer came into the room where the Captain was at work. "What is your name?" asked the young officer whom the dark-eyed girl was to know as Field Commissioner Eva Booth. "Mary Welch," was the reply. "I shall call you Gypsy," said Commissioner Eva, and then and there began that close association of sixty-two years only severed by death.

For me, says Gypsy, it was love at first sight. Mother, travelling companion, sometimes faithful counsellor, for more than half a century that love has never faltered.

Though Gypsy would not bring her leader back from wearing the crown of life, just now the burden of grief rests heavily upon her loving, faithful heart, but in her soft voice she says, "The dear Lord is sustaining me! His will be done."

Chicago War Cry.

On the final day the corps cadets gathered in the auditorium to lay plans for next year, and it was thrilling to hear requests for more classes, especially doctrine, even if it meant less recreation. The Divisional Commander expressed gratification on the success that had attended the initial effort, and Corps Cadet M. Whiteside also spoke.

THE NEW CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel and Mrs. R. Harewood's Arrival in Canada

THE newly-appointed Chief Secretary for Canada, Colonel Robert Harewood, and Mrs. Harewood, and their daughter Allison, are expected to arrive in Vancouver on the S. S. Aorangi, Friday, August 25, and following week-end meetings will proceed to the Territorial Centre by way of Calgary (Tuesday, August 30), Edmonton (August 31) and Winnipeg (September 1-3), thence to Toronto.

Public meetings and officers' councils will be held at the centres visited, and these doubtless will afford the Colonel and his wife an opportunity of getting acquainted with a large number of Canadian comrades. They will be warmly welcomed in the land of the Maple.

The party is expected in Toronto, Tuesday morning, September 5, and a public welcome meeting will be conducted by the Territorial Commander at the Temple, Thursday, September 7 at 8 p.m. An officers' council will be held in the afternoon.

The Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Lieut.-Colonel Geo. Sandells, Field Secretary for the Australian South Territory, Chief Secretary in that Territory with the rank of Colonel, in succession to Colonel R. Harewood.

CONFERENCE VISITORS

Attend Sessions in Toronto from Many Lands

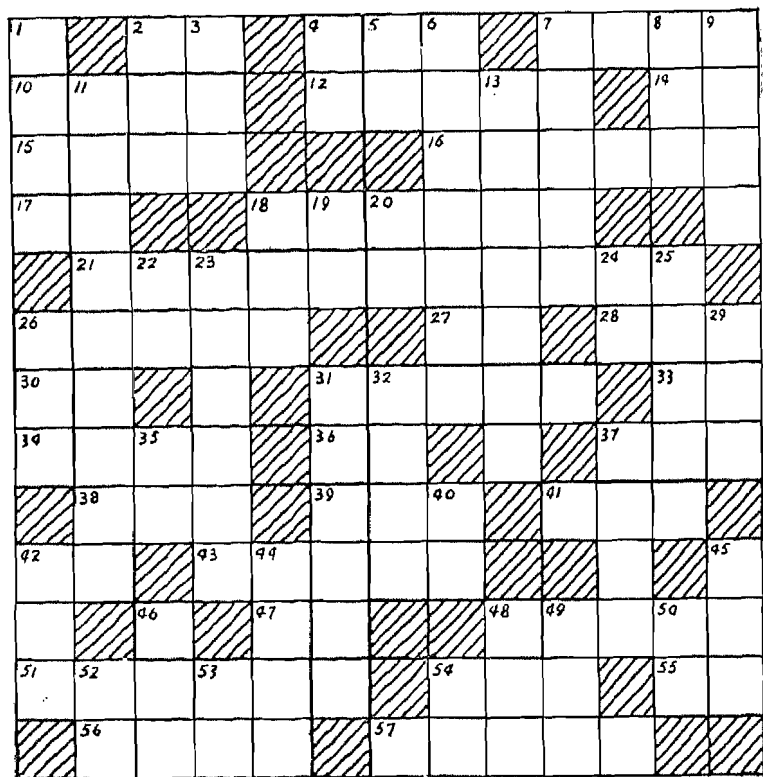
A NUMBER of Salvationists represented the Salvation Army at the opening event of the Convention of Christian Education held in Toronto, and attended by delegates from many countries. Speakers during the Convention included Dr. T. Kagawa, of Japan, and other prominent leaders.

On Sunday evening, following the ordinary church services, a Service of Witness, in connection with the Convention, was held in the Maple Leaf Gardens, when a number of speakers from other lands addressed the large assembly of delegates and citizens. Dovercourt Citadel Band provided music for the occasion.

A wreath was also laid at the memorial statue of Robert Raikes, founder of Sunday schools, in Queen's Park.

Many visiting delegates from distant points and across the border, while in the city took advantage of the opportunity to attend the Army's meetings over the week-end.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



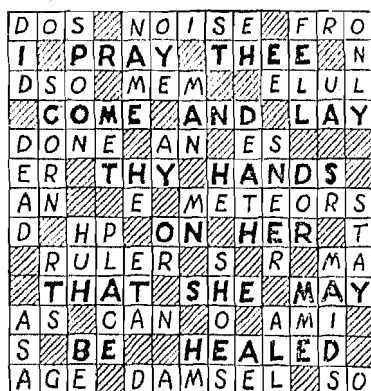
No. 20

W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 2 Inner Guard (abbr.)
 4 "took up his bed, . . . walked" :9
 7 "been now a long . . . in that case" :6
 10 " . . . take up thy bed, and walk" :8
 12 Great-grandson of Levi :1
 14 Lava (Hawaiian)
 15 "at a certain season . . . the pool" :4
 16 Jeers
 17 "whosoever then first after the troubling . . . the water" :4
 18 Transient celestial body
 21 Without delay
 26 "In these lay a . . . multitude of impotent folk" :3
 27 Shilling (abbr.)
 28 "not lawful for thee to carry thy . . ." :10
 30 Part of the verb "be"
 31 Doctrinal formula
 33 Capital of Moab Num. 21:15
 34 Ill
 36 Yellow Hawaiian bird
 37 Hours (abbr.)
 38 "no man, when . . . water is troubled" :7
 39 "What . . . is that which said unto thee" :12
 41 "told the Jews that it . . . Jesus" :15
 42 Belonging to me
 43 "sin no more, lest a worse . . . come" :14
 47 "and . . . the same day was the sabbath" :9
 48 "and troubled the . . ." :4
 51 "waiting for the . . . of the water" :3
 54 Head of a family or Gad I Chron. 5:15
 55 "an angel went down . . . a certain season" :4
 56 "He that . . . me whole" :11
 57 "Wilt thou be made . . ." :6
 Our text is 4, 21, 38, 39, 41, 56 and 57 combined

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NO.19

VERTICAL

- 1 Song by three persons
 2 Believer in some ism
 3 George (abbr.)
 4 Same as 14 across
 5 New England State (abbr.)
 6 "made whole of what-soever . . . he had" :4
 7 "And a certain man was . . ." :5
 8 Spoil
 9 Opposite to West
 11 "which had an . . ." :5
 13 " . . . steppeth down before me" :7
 18 Came together
 19 Man's name
 20 Seventh tone of the scale
 22 "to put . . . into the pool" :7
 23 "at Jerusalem by the sheep . . . a pool" :2
 24 Pound (abbr.)

- 25 "thirty and eight . . ." :5
 26 Fuel
 29 Doctors (abbr.)
 31 "but while I am . . ." :7
 32 Color of a horse
 35 Chapter (abbr.)
 37 "of blind, . . . withered" :3
 40 National Guard (abbr.)
 42 Silence
 44 Stone of a fine grit used for sharpening instruments
 45 "Behold, thou . . . made whole" :14
 46 The yellow bugle
 48 "he that was healed wist not . . . it was" :13
 49 Be affected with pain
 50 Each (abbr.)
 52 Old Measurement (abbr.)
 53 Intelligence Department (abbr.)
 54 Exclamation

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

JACKSON'S POINT, Ont., Home League Camp is history, but what a wonderful time we had! It was good to meet so many friends, old and new, and unitedly to seek the blessing and help of God. Not long ago the writing of a paper caused great consternation amongst some of our leaguers but today they are becoming veterans at it, and the quality of the papers read at the camp was excellent. More than one delegate would give her husband a surprise when she displayed her handiwork finished at the camp. The figurines were very pretty, and the aluminum trays were indeed works of art.

We must congratulate the Divisions on the splendid response to the camp project; all did well, but Hamilton Division topped all, more

E. Welsh, is looking well after the league. This small league has also taken part in the Territorial project for Germany.

At Fernie an enjoyable meeting was held arranged by 2nd Lieut. D. Harrison. On the same afternoon Mrs. Ursaki also spoke to the Brownies.

Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander planned and carried through an interesting program for the Northern Ontario Divisional Home League camp. There are good times in store at the Hawk River Camp.

We have heard of many generous gestures made by the leagues of Canada in helping with the Winnipeg Flood relief. Oshawa sent a donation of one hundred dollars, and many others have helped with money, clothes and service. Captain

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
 Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

than doubling the next highest. Here are the names of the winners of the prizes:

In the embroidery class, first prize, Mrs. Brushett, Essex for an exquisite cloth; second, Mrs. Hutcheon, of North Toronto, and we hardly know how the judges were able to make a decision—they were both firsts in our opinion.

Mrs. Colonel W. Dray and Mrs. Brigadier Grace kindly did the difficult work of judging. A variety of aprons were on view, the first prize going to Oshawa, (Mrs. Owens), second to Mrs. Goddard, of Barton Street Hamilton. Then the home made toys were most fascinating. We were taken especially by two pairs of twin dolls. First prize went to Mrs. E. Allan for a fine and sturdy dog, made out of an old fur coat; second prize was tied, one going to Miss Janet McMaster Yorkville, for an adorable woolly dog, and Mrs. Nellie Havens of Simcoe who is a cripple, for a knitted doll.

Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, the President, opened the Sale, the articles soon disappeared and a splendid sum was raised which will form the nucleus of a Territorial scheme planned to raise money for the rebuilding of a Army home in Korea.

News from the B.C. South Division includes information of a visit of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt. Colonel L. Ursaki to the members of the ten inland leagues, who were more than delighted to see and hear her. At Chilliwack, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Ursaki were present for the Home League supper and both brought messages of cheer to the leaguers. At night the quarterly meeting was held, and Mrs. Ursaki conducted an enrolment of four members.

Bedding for Germany

Sr. Captain W. Fitch arranged a Home League meeting at Kamloops, when the women were happy to meet and hear reports of the progress of the other leagues. They recently held a successful sale of work.

Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton were much encouraged and refreshed by Mrs. Ursaki's visit. They all gave evidence of interest and desire for extension. Vernon had already sent off bedding to Germany. Corps situated in the Kootenays, amongst some of the grandest scenery in the country, were also visited. Rossland and Trail took part in a united meeting. Mrs. Major G. Crewe and Secretary Mrs. Meacham had arranged a short program.

Following a weekend at Nelson, the Home League met the Divisional Secretary on the Monday and enjoyed her inspiring message. Cranbrook is without local officers, but the Corps Officer, 2nd Lieutenant

M. McLeod, of Yarmouth, forwarded a parcel of articles from the league.

In spite of extra work and all that the flood has involved in extra work for all officers in and around Winnipeg we are pleased to receive from Mrs. Lt. Colonel R. Raymer, the Gateway Home League Digest, well on time for June. The Digest starts with an account of the fine work done by Home Leagues and League of Mercy members during the emergency, which we are happy to note is over, though the loss sustained by many will still be keenly felt. Mention of summer programs includes a note that Elmwood League has already a plan for every week during the summer. It is encouraging to hear of so many leagues really planning well for the summer. A birthday party was held by Brandon League to celebrate the 92nd birthday of a member. It is interesting to note that this league has assumed financial responsibility for the corps' newspaper advertisements.

Ukrainian Bibles

In response to a special request Mrs. Raymer, with the help of her Home Leagues, was pleased to send twenty-five Ukrainian Bibles to Ukrainian refugees in Germany.

Mrs. Raymer conducted the spiritual meeting at Logan Avenue recently, and heard interesting flood anecdotes. Good news from St. James indicates the value of visitation. The visitation Sergeant had the great joy of leading a member to Christ in her own home. She had not been attending meetings for some time. Several members of the Portage la Prairie League opened their homes to Winnipeg evacuees, and also supplied puddings and pies to the Presbyterian women who had thirty to forty housed in the basement of their church. This league held a lilac tea during the month. Home League Sunday evening meeting was helpful, when the members presented the sketch "Building the Home League." Several "shut-in meetings" were held and treats given, and six new members were enrolled.

At Kenora, Ont., where the hall was opened for flood relief, members looked after the clothing depot, and the loaning of necessary articles such as baby carriages, high chairs, cribs, etc. Neepawa and Dauphin also had a hand in similar work.

The Junior Home League is functioning at Belleville, Ont., and continues to do well. The group is especially interested in handicrafts. Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, the Divisional Secretary, led an interesting meeting at Kingston Ont., which the women enjoyed.

(Continued on page 14)



The Realm of Home

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FAMILY FOLK



After The Holidays

Make Coming Home Pleasant

THE vacation is all right — it's the coming home that gets me down!" Many a housewife will give a groaning response to this confession by another housewife.

However, a little thought before starting out on that longed-for vacation will do much to brighten the homecoming.

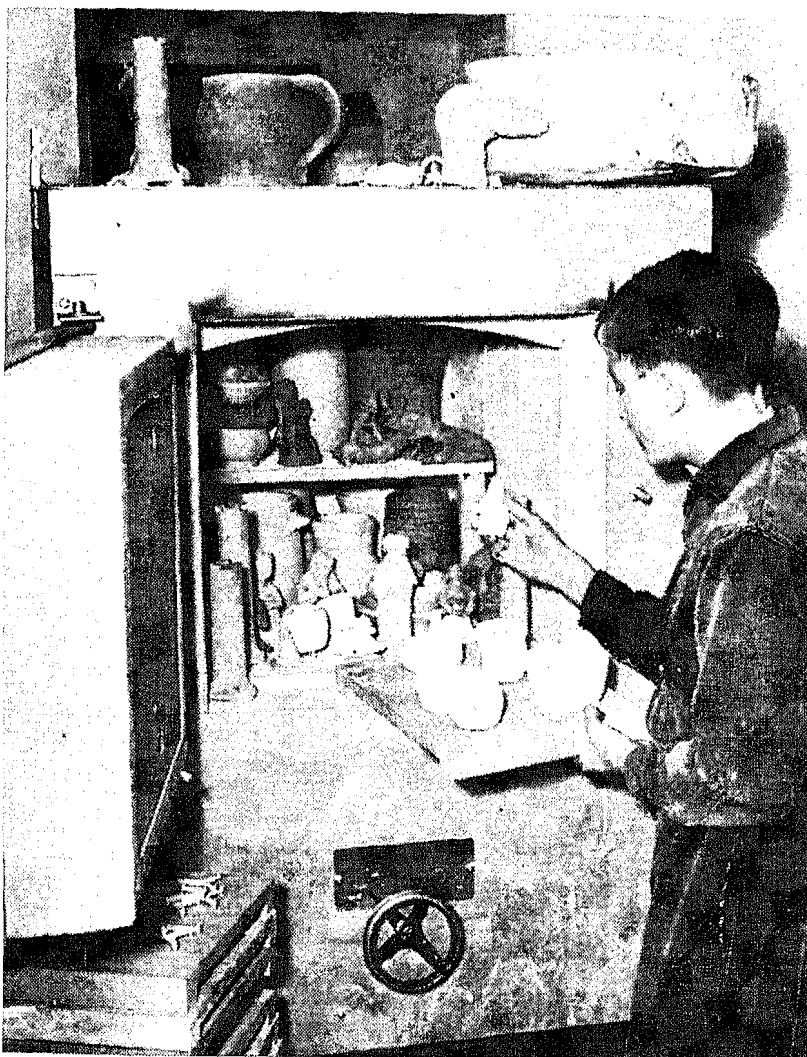
Nowadays people don't cover the furniture with dust sheets as they did in the good old days before the vacuum cleaner. But we have learned that what my Aunt Sally calls "a good rough housecleaning," a day or two before leaving, will make the homecoming much nicer. Kitchen floor washed or waxed, rugs vacuumed, house well dusted and floors well waxed will guarantee that a quick run round with the mop and a good dusting on return will make and leave time for the "getting-the house more than presentable, back-to-work-and-school" routine that faces most mothers, to say nothing of the vacation wash that looms large on the horizon.

It's a good idea to make a list of all the things that must be done. Notifying the milkman, arranging for the mail to be re-directed, arranging for the paper to be cancelled or sent on during your absence, remembering to throw the main electric switch before you leave and to see that the gas is turned off, defrosting the refrigerator and disposing of all food before leaving the house.

If you cannot take the family pet with you, he must be arranged for. Cats cannot fend properly for themselves, and, of course, dogs must be left at the kennels or with sympathetic neighbors.

Dead and dying house plants are a discouragement to return to. A friend of ours has great success with this plan. She places a large pail of water on a stand higher than the plants. Then from this hang as many narrow strips of cloth as there are house plants—one end in the pail and another loosely put round the

A YOUTHFUL CERAMIST



POTTERY EQUIPMENT is part of the amenities of a school at Sevenage, England, and the pupils learn the art of ceramics from the clay up. There are potter's wheels, kilns, and proper clay, and the work turned out has been praised by experts. The lad shown is putting the soft clay objects into an oven to bake them hard.

base of the plant, lying on the soil. If your absence is not too long, the plants should remain sufficiently damp to allow them to survive. The strips of cloth should be long enough

to reach to the bottom of the pail and the plants should have a good long drink, before they are left.

Good-bye! Good wishes! And a happy vacation!

Columnist Hits Tobacco

And Exaggerated Advertizing Devices

A PROMINENT New York newspaper columnist, defying the "Tobacco Czars" and their insistence on "hands off smoking," in a skit on advertizing gags, writes: Despite the ash trays on her desk, it was officially revealed that Princess Elizabeth does not smoke . . . The announcement hit the U.S. advertizing industry like an atomic cloud. Because this generation has been led to believe that any girl, Who Was Unkind to her Throat, who Chose a Sweet Instead, Who didn't know How To Be Nonchalant, Who Spurned a Treat Instead of a Treatment. Whose taste buds never learned to appreciate the Full Rich Flavor of Choice Tobaccos, who never enjoyed the Longer, Finer Cigarette in the Distinguished Red Package—Good to Look At. Good to Feel. Good to Taste and Good to Smoke Wherever Particular People Congregate: Who never made Doubly Sure her cigarette was So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed, So Free and Easy on the Draw; Who never Inhaled to her Heart's Content, Who never Switched to King Size, Longer, Milder, Cooler, Plus an Extra Margin of Protection; Who didn't ever start the 30-day mildness Test, whose throat has been deprived of the Real, Deep-Down Smoking Enjoyment that comes from smoking The Smoke Tobacco Experts Smoke, would never grow up to become The Beautiful Princess.

MONEY IS NOT WEALTH

And Can Even be Useless

If, overnight, each of us received a million dollars, we would be worse off than we were without it.

A farmer with a million dollars naturally wouldn't stick to plowing and sowing. Bakers and canners, with a million apiece, wouldn't bake or can. Storekeepers wouldn't sell. No sheepman with a million in his pocket would bother to shear his flock. No millionaire would weave cloth or mine coal.

With a million each, we would stay cold and hungry—until we learned that money is useless unless goods that it will buy are produced for sale.

KITCHEN HELPS

EGG AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

1 large grapefruit, 1 medium-sized cooked beetroot finely diced, 1 finely chopped spring onion using both green and white, 2 tablespoonfuls thick salad dressing, 1 lettuce, 4 hard-boiled eggs thin salad dressing (see recipe below), a teaspoonful chopped parsley.

Here is a novel way of using grapefruit to make a refreshing and satisfying salad.

Peel grapefruit and cut into sections which are free from pith, pips and skin. Mix the beetroot with the onion and thick salad dressing and adjust seasoning if necessary. Wash and dry the lettuce and cut the eggs lengthwise into quarters.

Shred the lettuce leaves and make a bed of them on a dish. Pile the beetroot mixture in a mound in the centre, and arrange the egg quarters and grapefruit in alternating sections radiating from it. Sprinkle with the thin salad dressing, then with parsley and serve at once.

THE ROOM OVERHEAD

IT'S a dark and narrow stairway to the room overhead,
But I am not afraid to go;
There is room for only one on each winding, narrow tread,
But I can feel the way, I know.

There are stirrings now and then in the room overhead,
There are dear old feet upon the floor;
They are settling forth my chair, they are making up my bed,
They are waiting just inside the door.

There are wide, wide views from the room overhead,
And the heart of all home is there.
I shall then begin to live, though men will call me dead,
When I've mounted the narrow stair.

THIN SALAD DRESSING

½ teaspoonful salt, a shake of pepper,
½ teaspoonful sugar, 1 tablespoonful salad oil, 1 dessertspoonful malt vinegar,
1 teaspoonful tarragon vinegar. Mix well.

Helpful Hints

Q. How can I shrink thread when using it for drawn work?

A. By placing the spool of thread in a vessel of boiling water for about an hour. It will not destroy the gloss.

Q. How can I avoid tarnish on silver when storing it away for a while?

A. Rub the silver well with olive oil; then wrap it in a piece of old table linen. The silver will not tarnish but should be washed in hot water before using again.

Q. How can I clean an umbrella?

A. Scrub the umbrella occasionally with warm soap-suds to which a little ammonia has been added; then rinse in clear water and let it dry while open.

Q. How can I keep eggs fresh for a longer time?

A. While the eggs are still fresh, rub each one thoroughly with either butter or glycerine.

Q. How can I clean zinc?

A. Rub carefully with kerosene and then polish with newspapers. The kerosene and printers' ink on the newspaper is a combination that will remove all stains.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—
Senior Major Mrs. Carrie Van Roon;
Sunset Lodge, St. John's Newfoundland.

MARRIAGE:
Second Lieutenant Albert Thomas
Poole, out of Toronto Temple on June
28, 1948, now stationed at North Winni-
peg, to Captain Muriel Ruth Chamber-
lain, out of Calgary Citadel on May 29,
1941, and last stationed at the Training
College, Toronto, on August 1, 1950, at
Davisville Auditorium, Toronto, by Senior
Captain Leslie Findred.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Jackson's Point Camp: Sat-Sun Aug 26-27
Toronto, Cooke's Church: Mon Aug 28
(Farewell of the Chief Secretary and
Mrs. Colonel Dray)
Toronto: Thurs Sept 7
Toronto: Sun Sept 10 (C.B.C. Broadcast)
Hamilton: Tues Sept 12 (Men's Social)
Toronto Temple: Thurs Sept 14 (Wel-
come of Cadets)
Toronto: Fri Sept 22-27 (Congress Meet-
ings)
(Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DRAY

Toronto, Cooke's Church: Mon Aug 28
Montreal: Thurs Aug 31
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

Colonel and Mrs. R. Harewood

Vancouver: Fri-Mon Aug 25-28
Calgary: Wed Aug 30
Edmonton: Thurs Aug 31
Winnipeg: Fri-Sun Sept 1-3
Toronto: Thurs Sept 7

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Jane St., Toronto: Sun Aug 27 (Evening)
Cooke's Church, Toronto: Mon Aug 28
London Citadel: Sat-Sun Sept 2-3
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special
Engineer District: Sat-Fri Aug 12-Sept 22.
Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
Kentville: Fri Aug 18 to Sept 4
Halifax North End: Fri Sept 8-18

TRAVELLING?

Ocean Passages Arranged To
All Parts Of The World

NOW IS THE TIME to book for
travel to any part of the world
for 1951.

The Migration Department of
The Salvation Army offers the
best type of personal service; you
are met and assisted at all points
of destination and embarkation.
Communicate with us now for in-
formation and reservation. Offices
are at: Territorial Headquarters,
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5; 1620
Notre Dame St. W., Montreal;
2495 East 7th Ave., Vancouver,
B.C.; 77 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S.

Truro: Fri Sept 22 to Oct 2
North Sydney: Fri Nov 10-20
Glouce Bay: Fri Nov 24 to Dec 4
Windsor: Fri Dec 8-18

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
London Oak St: Aug 21-29
Mt. Brydgest Camp: Sept. 1-5
Leamington: Sept 8-19
Windsor East: Sept 29 to Oct 9
Sarnia: Oct 13-23
Goderich: Oct 27 to Nov 6
Chatham: Nov 10-20
Woodstock: Dec 8-18
London Citadel: Dec 22 to Jan 1

CONTENTED AT CAMP

If you could take a trip out to
Seba Beach Camp, Alberta, now you
would find thirty-one contented
little girls, who were escorted out
to the Fresh Air Camp on Satur-
day morning by Lieutenant Jamie-
son on one of the Greyhound buses.
They were greeted at the camp by
the "camp mother and father",
Brigadier and Mrs. F. Merrett, who
made the children feel very much
at home by supplying them with a
delicious cup of cocoa. Next Satur-
day the boys take their turn at the
Fresh Air Camp.—Divisional News-
letter.

THE FAREWELL MEETING
of

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and MRS. COLONEL W. DRAY

will take place at

Cooke's Church, Toronto
Monday, August 28, 8 p.m.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER,
COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH
presiding

Toronto and District Corps will unite for the occasion

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

Called Home
Major C. Worthylake Joins The Heavenly Throng

AN officer who had given long
and faithful service in corps
and social work in the eastern
part of the Territory, Major Claude
Worthylake, was promoted to Glory
from Keswick, Ont., on Wed-
nesday morning, August 9. The
Major had not been in good health
for some years, and was on sick fur-
lough.

The Major entered the Toronto
Training College from Dartmouth,
N.S. in 1921, and after several ap-
pointments in the Maritime prov-
inces and in Montreal he was trans-
ferred to Ontario. Many Toronto
Salvationists will remember the
ministry and service of Major and

Mrs. Worthylake in the North Tor-
onto and Lippincott Corps.

During the last war, Major and
Mrs. Worthylake were stationed at
Niagara-on-the-Lake and other Red
Shield centres in Ontario, and with
the conclusion of hostilities he was
appointed superintendent of the
Guelph Eventide Home.

Illness however, prevented the
Major from continuing his duties
in his next appointment, Montreal
Men's Social Service Centre in 1949.
During the past year Major and
Mrs. Worthylake have lived in
Toronto. Prayerful sympathy will
be felt for Mrs. Worthylake and
(Continued foot column 4)

TO OUR SOLDIER LADS AND SAILOR BOYS

Commissioner Baugh writes as follows:

I HAVE been informed that numbers of our lads have entered H. M.
Canadian Army, Air Force, or Navy. Is this so? If it is, are the lads
willing to accept some kind of link with The Salvation Army? They
may be far from a corps, or may be moving frequently. Yet we might
devise some method of keeping in touch with them and helping them.
Officers or friends who know of any such lads, will you kindly for-
ward a copy of this issue of The War Cry to them, or draw their atten-
tion to this letter?

Even an occasional newsletter or fellowship greeting might be very
welcome to some. Inspiration and courage to stand firm might thereby
be imparted. If this is applicable to you, or if you know of anyone to
whom it applies, let us know. The form provided below will be suf-
ficient to make the first link.

CHAS. BAUGH
Commissioner

To Commissioner Chas. Baugh,
538 Jarvis St.,
TORONTO, Ontario.

I am (or expect soon to become) a member of the Canadian
(Army) (Air Force) (Navy)

I am (or was formerly) a of the
..... Corps.

My present address is:
.....
.....

I would like to keep in touch with The Salvation Army.

(Dated)

(Signed)



Brigadier John Ward who has
been addressing special Bible and
Fellowship Camp Meetings at Jack-
son's Point Camp, with much bles-
sing and acceptance to his audiences,
entered the Army's work from the
town of Welland, Ontario. He has
since become known as a Bible
teacher. Mrs. Ward is the daughter
of Adjutant and Mrs. J. E. Hoare,
and became an officer from Port
Huron where she and her husband
are stationed to-day.

Sr. Major Wilfred Kitson has been
awarded a Long Service Star denot-
ing the completion of thirty-five
years' service as an officer.

2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. Wm. Bes-
sant, Campbellton, N.B., have wel-
comed a baby daughter to their
home.

Recent visitors to Territorial
Headquarters, Toronto, included Re-
tired Corps Treasurer G. Hobson,
Regina Citadel, who has given long
and valued service in the Saskat-
chewan capital.

IN THE CITY OF THE FOOTHILLS

(Continued from page 8)

1909. Staff-Captain and Mrs. T.
Coombs were in command at that
time.

The main hall, including a suit-
able platform across the back and
a gallery on three sides has accom-
modation for 800 people. There is a
lower hall, band room, officers'
and other rooms.

For several years the annex built
during the latter years of the First
Great War was used for primary
classes and young people's work,
but in August, 1937, a young people's
hall was built adjoining the cita-
del.

A home for children was opened
in 1908 and later moved to the
Killarney district where a fine brick
building stands on five acres of
ground. It has accommodation for
100 children and staff.

A second corps was opened
October, 1912, in East Calgary but
was later transferred to Hillhurst.
A third corps operated for a time,
from its opening in April, 1914, in
Riverside.

Two social service workers had
arrived in Calgary to join the Army
workers in 1904, and in 1915 the
men's social service operations be-
gan to meet an urgent need of des-
titute men returning to the city from
overseas. It operated for many years
from the hostel at 214 9th Ave. E.,
and recently it moved to the old
Travellers' Building on 5th Ave. and
1st St. E.

The Bishop Pinkham College was
bought from the city in 1935 and
became the home of the Grace Ma-
ternity Hospital and shelter for un-
married mothers. Plans are under
way to build a new hospital. A new
Eventide home for elderly women
was built on property adjoining the
hospital and added to the home pur-
chased from the Riley estate.

Included in the activities of the
Salvation Army are its League of
Mercy, started in 1909; the Home
League, organized in 1917; the band;
and young people's and primary
work.

(Continued from column 3)

Bandsman Allison Worthylake,
North Toronto, who is a son.

A report of the funeral service
conducted by the Chief Secretary,
Colonel W. Dray, will appear in a
later issue.

Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

From the uttermost parts of the earth have we heard songs.
—Isaiah 24:26

Songs And Their Authors

(Continued from previous issues)

No. 952 Rejoice for a comrade deceased	Rev. C. Wesley
No. 953 Yes, to the grave	Unknown
No. 954 Summoned Home; the call has sounded	H. H. Booth
No. 955 When the roll is called in Heaven	Unknown
No. 956 The waves of Death's river	Ballington Booth
No. 957 Happy soul, thy days are ended	Rev. C. Wesley
No. 959 When the trumpet of the Lord shall sound	J. M. Black

(To be continued)

Broadcasting Faults

FAULTS are common to most bands that broadcast. The chief is the utter disregard of "affinities." These are most important, and the average player who has a bar or two of melody in conjunction with someone else, seems as if he cannot help but say in his mind, "Now you listen to me and I'll show you," instead of finding whether he can be in affinity with his comrade who has a similar part.

Then again the non-observance of understanding of the constitution of chords makes for faulty intonation. We wonder if the average bandsman (or bandmaster) can distinguish between the root, the third, the fifth, and the tonic of any given chord? It is impossible for a man's mind to be attuned to what he is producing if he has not some elementary knowledge of what is required.

Thus is heard what was heard at one broadcast — the difference in opinion as to the right number of vibrations required to produce a major third, or perfect fifth. Unisons suffer most, especially when the B flat instruments have (say) "G" above the staff and the E flat horns have "D" (fourth line). In one of the bands this was most faulty. We must give more attention to the "details" of our teaching. It is not all "froth and bubble," there must be the cultural production of our music which will "grip" the listener.

HIS SONGS INSPIRED

Incidents in the Life of Arthur Arnott

"WHAT a lot of misery would be avoided if we sang more,"* Arthur Arnott once wrote. "It is impossible to sing and grumble at the same time. But it is quite natural to sing and pray and rejoice all at once."

Certainly he did his part to help the world sing. The songs he wrote must have run into hundreds. For over thirty years he conducted young people's demonstrations at the Melbourne Congress, usually in the great Exhibition Building. For each year he wrote fresh songs—usually nine or ten. Often all the united songs were from his pen, the words being original and the melodies almost, if not altogether, so. While many were topical, written for one occasion, some sixty or seventy have found a place in the Army's musical publications, quite a number being translated into European and other languages. Among them are some of real beauty that will surely live. Said one of his leaders:

He had the sweetness of the Psalmist in his lilting melodies and the simplicity of the full-hearted believer, with an adoration for the Lord whom he loved and an up-to-date rhythm and action which endeared the songs to thousands of children.

Sheer Hard Work

For ideas that would be suitable for demonstrations he watched constantly. If all the desired inspirations had not come, he would sit down at the piano or organ and by sheer determination, day after day, force himself to the drudgery of producing the necessary compositions. His audience could always be sure of variety in his songs. There were bound to be material ones, of which "Raise the Standard of the Cross," "Shout, Salvation's Free," and "Stand by the Colors," are good examples; invariably also a missionary song, one of devotion, as well as a couple suggestive of "relaxation," and having in them a bit of his own joyous philosophy.

He liked the words of a song to reach his audience. Because his early compositions were written for a large building before amplifiers came into use, he dealt a great deal in repetition. "Repeat, repeat!" he said once to a helper, "otherwise the people don't get the words, or they won't remember them." To the children he stressed the importance of clear enunciation. "Don't run one word into another, or the people won't know what you are singing. Cut each word off short." And he would walk up and down the platform, singing with exaggerated staccato effect—chopping off each note with his baton—such songs as "Let - the - nations - love - each - other - Love - puts - the - whole - world - right."

"His songs," as one writer has said, "ever contained a challenge to singer as well as to hearer."

But it is by his devotional songs that he will ever be remembered, such as "Under the shadow of His wings I'll abide," "Jesus, Thou art everything to me," (to which Colonel E. Joy wrote verses), "Some day I'll see His blessed face," "Unto Him who is listening while I pray."

For a Young People's Day he produced words and music of the stirring song, "I want to be a soldier of the Cross."

In learning the chorus of this song some one took the last "I" in the second line an octave higher than written, and the Colonel enthusiastically agreed that this was a distinct improvement, and declared that "the young folk unconsciously helped to make that chorus."

An eminent bandmaster once remarked that if the Colonel had devoted himself to music he would have made a fortune.

It may surprise many, however, to learn that Arnott's musical appreciation lay within strictly defined limits. Much that is termed classical made no appeal whatever to him; unless he could discern a melody he did not care to listen. Children's singing he revelled in;

other singing he enjoyed only when it had that indefinable quality which he called "soul." "There's real soul in that!" meant that it met with his high approval.

His sweetest melodies appealed both to musician and layman. One of his most successful compositions, "The Homeward Trail," found great favor overseas. An American editor asked the author to describe its origin, and received the following lines:

*"A little organ in the kitchen,
An inspiration on a chair,
A kind of feeling that's bewitchin'
And 'Homeward Trail' was on the air."*

In an article written by request some six years before his retirement, Arnott told how some of his songs were made:

Over the road from our Quarters were three tall gum-trees where the sparrows roosted. In the morning they would start their early song of praise. They chattered and chirped and whistled and sang, and so the little chorus was suggested:

*"The birds up in the tree-tops sing
their song,
The angels chant their praises all
day long,
The flowers in the garden blend
their hue,
Then why shouldn't I, why
shouldn't I praise Him, too?"*

Actions are suggested in every line, and the primary tots — and many persons well advanced in years — regard it as a prime favorite.

Originally the melody of the song, "Come unto Me," was a love song without words, which I improvised when I was courting, and the idea was that when I played it "she" was to come, but she didn't always arrive. Still the melody has that memory still.

(To be continued)

In the Pacific Islands, certain Fiji Islanders now beat hollowed logs to summon people to religious meetings. In the past, a similar summons anticipated a cannibalistic feast.

"THIS IS MY STORY,"

Series of Radio Transcriptions

"THIS IS MY SONG"

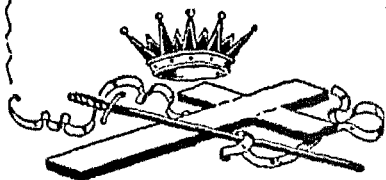
Transcriptions have been prepared and made available by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

BERMUDA ZBM BRITISH COLUMBIA CHWK CJDC CJJC CHUB CKLN CJAV CKPG CKPR CJAT CKMO CJIB CJVI ALBERTA CFCN CFRN CFGP CJOC CHAT SASKATCHEWAN CHAB CJNB CKBI CKCK CKRM CFQC CJAX	Hamilton 1340 Chilliwack 1350 Dawson Creek 910 Kamloops 1670 Nanaimo 1240 Nelson, B.C. 1240 Port Albert 550 Prince George 1240 Prince Rupert 610 Trail 1410 Vancouver 940 Vernon 900 Victoria 1060 Calgary 1260 Edmonton 1050 Grande Prairie 1120 Lethbridge 1270 Medicine Hat 800 Moose Jaw 1240 North Battleford 900 Prince Albert 620 Regina 980 Regina 600 Saskatoon 940 Yorkton	Sun Sun. Fri. Sat. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Wed. Sun. Tues. Sat. Sun. Mon. Sun. Sat. Sat. Sat. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun.	9.30 9.00 9.30 5.00 2.00 2.00 10.30 7.30 2.30 3.30 2.00 9.00 *10.00 7.00 3.30 8.30 10.30 2.00 2.30 1.00 7.30 1.30 *8.15 9.30 *10.00	MANITOBA CKX CFAR CJOB ONTARIO CKBB CJBQ CKPC CFJM CKSF CKFI CKPR CHML CJRL CFPL CFOR CKLB CKOY CHEX CHOK CJIC CHLO CKEY CKOX QUEBEC CFCF CJNT	1150 580 1340 1230 1230 1380 1450 1230 1340 580 900 1220 980 1450 1240 1310 1430 1070 1490 680 580 1340 608 1340	Brandon Flin Flon Winnipeg Barrie Belleville Brantford Brockville Cornwall Fort Frances Fort William Hamilton Kenora London Orillia Oshawa Ottawa Peterborough Sarnia Sault Ste. Marie St. Thomas Toronto Woodstock Montreal Quebec City	Sun. Mon. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Mon. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun.	* 9.30 10.00 * 8.30 1.30 4.30 10.00 2.30 10.00 5.30 10.30 4.00 5.30 * 9.30 3.00 3.00 12.30 10.00 8.30 * 8.30 11.30 7.00 8.38 * 9.30 * 8.00	NEW BRUNSWICK CKNB CFNB CKMW CKCW CBA CFBC NOVA SCOTIA CJFX CKBW CHNS CKEN CKCL CFAB CJLS PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CJRW NEWFOUNDLAND CBY CBG CBT CBN	550 Campbellton 650 Fredericton 1340 Newcastle 1220 Moncton 1070 Sackville 930 Saint John 580 Antigonish 1000 Bridgewater 960 Halifax 1490 Kentville 1400 Truro 1450 Windsor 1340 Yarmouth 1240 Summerside 790 Corner Brook 1350 Gander 1350 Grand Falls 640 St. John's	Thurs. Sun. Sun. Thurs. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Tues. Tues. Tues. Tues.	7.30 *10.30 5.30 11.00 *10.30 *10.30 *10.30 2.00 A.B.T. 12.18 12.30 10.00 12.30 *10.30 9.30 9.30 9.30 9.30
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All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk
If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service



BANDMASTER D. WARDLE Belleville, Ont.

After sixty-three years of service as a Salvation Army Bandsman, forty-three years as Bandmaster of the Belleville Citadel Band and fourteen years as Bandmaster of the Chesterton Salvation Army Band, of Staffordshire, England, Bandmaster David Wardle was recently called to his Reward.

In the early days at Chesterton, England, the bandmaster acted as



Bandmaster
D. Wardle
Belleville
Ont.

Assistant Divisional Bandmaster for his District. As many as eleven Bands, some thirty and forty strong, would gather together under his baton. He also had the privilege of conducting bands for the Founder's meetings, going from place to place in his district to furnish music for the General's meetings.

Seldom called by his name, and always known as "Bandmaster," people from all walks of life paid tribute to his memory as an immense crowd gathered in the Citadel for the service, including bandsmen from out of town corps.

The service was conducted by Major G. Earle, (R) assisted by Major H. Honeychurch, and favorite hymns of the Bandmaster were used, "Rimington", "Stracathro", "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee", (this being the last selection the Bandmaster conducted).

On the following Sunday, a memorial service was held in the Belleville Citadel, conducted by Major Honeychurch, and attended by members of the family. Comrades of the corps stood in tribute to the memory of one who had labored so faithfully in the corps, as the band sounded out "Promoted to Glory". Retired Sergeant-Major Hart led in prayer.

BANDSMAN R. PARSONS Rosemount, Montreal

After a long illness at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Bandsman Charles Robert Parsons was called to his Reward. He began his Christian life in the Salvation Army company meeting. Later in life he was enrolled as a senior soldier and became a bandsman. He served in the Army Service Corps in the late war for nearly three years.

A goodly number of comrades
(Continued in Column 4)

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-

BARGE (or DAVIS), Annie or Mary: Over 70 years of age. Thought to be Salvationist. Niece enquiring. 8748

O'PRIEN, Stacey Burton: 48 years of age; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; blue eyes; brown hair; quite thin. Was in St. Catharines. Friend very anxious. 8783

BROTHER H. LARNER Mount Pleasant, Vancouver

After a short illness, Brother H. Lerner, a veteran of Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, (Sr. Major and Mrs. H. Nynerod), was recently promoted to Glory. Brother Lerner was converted in an English outpost fifty-seven years ago, and gave valiant service in England and later in Canada at Edmonton and Mount Pleasant. A quiet, unassuming comrade, he was nevertheless a most effective Salvationist, and latterly while employed with the Social Department, he took the utmost advantage of his many opportunities of service. Last year Brother and Sister Lerner celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

BROTHER G. BANKS Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg

One of the older comrades of Elmwood, Winnipeg Corps, in the person of Brother Gordon Banks, was recently called to his Reward. Brother Banks has been attending this Corps since last fall, and his ambition was realized when Captain R. Weddell enrolled him as a soldier. On his way home from the Army Hall, he was knocked down, and some time later passed away.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain A. Robinson, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk, (R).

The following Sunday, in the salvation meeting, Mrs. Habkirk paid tribute to the promoted comrade's memory.

A NEW Booklet

The articles comprising this
booklet were originally issued
as a weekly series in the
"War Cry" of the Canadian
Territory

"We Believe:--"

THE DOCTRINES of THE SALVATION ARMY

By
Commissioner Chas. Baugh

CONTENTS

Foreword
Unchangeable Doctrines
The Deed of Constitution
The Holy Scriptures
The Infinitely Perfect God
The Trinity
Jesus Christ, Both Man and God
The Fall of Man
The Atonement
The Atonement Applied
Justification
Continued Obedient Faith is Necessary
The Blessings of Holiness

15c per copy

(Enquire for special discount
12 or more copies)

The Trade Dept. - Toronto

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

(Continued from page 10)

Bowmanville, Ont., recently held an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking, and raised a goodly sum for the newly-formed band. We hear the members taking up crafts at the Peterborough, Ont., League have been returning in the evenings to work on them. The Self-Denial In-gathering netted a fine amount. Mrs. Gage recently addressed the Women's Institute at Napanee, Ont., when the Home League united with the members, and in the evening conducted a craft class with the Junior Home League.

The Home League members sang a Gospel message in the Sunday evening meeting on the occasion of the Divisional Commander's and Mrs. Gage's visit to Gananogue.

Campbellford, Ont., League is also interested in craft classes. The league members had tea with the Divisional leaders and in the evening, the Divisional Secretary conducted a spiritual meeting—a soul refreshing time.

The Woodstock, N.B., League paid a visit to Houlton, Maine U.S.A. when the leaguers were entertained by the neighbouring league and spent a happy time with their U.S.A. sisters. The newsletter reads, "On their way home they noticed a fire and, upon making enquiries, found four barns were burning and it was feared the settlement would be destroyed. Captain and Mrs. J. Amos got busy and served coffee and doughnuts to the fire fighters, arriving home at 5.00 a.m. the next day.

Fredericton and Brinley Street, N.B., have been pleased to receive letters of acknowledgment from those remembered by parcels.

An interesting bit of international information is included in the Divisional Home League newsletter which says, "We notice by the International War Cry that in Norway a new home has been opened—the Home League's Home of Rest and Recreation for tired housewives!" It sounds most interesting!

Secretary Mrs. Newman, of Brantford, says, "We are going to carry on our meetings during the summer months. We may not be able to accomplish much, but we will be able to inspire one another and keep in touch with things. There are some of our women who do not go away and they are anxious that the league should keep going."

Concerning the alcohol question

Victory Through Prayer

Backsliders Return in South India

A REPORT has reached Colonel Edwin Sheard, Territorial Commander for South India, from Brigadier Yesudasen, of the Adoor Division, stating that eleven families consisting of forty-seven members, all Hindus, have recently accepted Christ and have linked up with the Army at Ehenkulam, a new village. The Brigadier received them under the flag in a prayer shed which they have erected.

A wonderful victory, in answer to prayer, at Cheegaram Corps has been recounted by Sr.-Major Gnanaseelan, of the Trivandrum Division.

Cheegaram was once a big and flourishing corps. Unfortunately thirty-six families became backslidden about five years ago and they were not taking any part in the corps activities. With an earnest desire to bring them back to the fold, the Divisional Commander took a small party of officers and spent two days in the corps conducting meetings and engaging in house-to-house visitation. In the final meeting, which followed a half-night of wrestling prayer all the backsliders attended the meeting and gave their hearts to God. The corps is now greatly rejoicing over the return of those who had gone astray.

Mrs. Newman says, "We are endeavouring to do our part as a league in opposing an increase in liquor licences, and have sent our protest to the Liquor Control Board. I also had the privilege recently of addressing a protest meeting at one of our churches on the same subject."

The Brantford League does well with projects. Amongst other things the league has sent a goodly sum to missionaries in China, contributed to the Self-Denial fund, sent bed linen to Germany, food parcels to

BE WISE

"Be ye therefore wise as serpents,
and — as doves,"—Matthew
10:16.

BE ye wise as serpents,
And harmless as the dove;
Let everything you do be done
As a sweet deed of love;
Give no occasion, what so e'er,
For the enemies of the Lord
To triumph in their evil ways
Through rashly-spoken word;
If ye lack wisdom, ask of God,
He liberally will give,
That you may speak the seasoned
Word
That poor lost souls may live.
(Mrs.) Ruth Hall, Saskatoon.

Wales and clothing to Britain. A record surely hard to beat. Now there is a move afoot to contribute books to a library at the Salvation Boys' School in British Honduras. Not long ago the league had a program and entertained the cradle roll members and their mothers.

(Continued from Column 1)

and friends attended the funeral service, which was conducted by Brigadier H. Ellsworth (R) and Major Cooper.

SISTER MRS. A. TAYLOR Earlscourt Corps

Recently Earlscourt Corps Toronto, suffered the loss of a faithful comrade, Sister Mrs. Alfred Taylor, who was called Home after some months of illness and severe suffering towards the closing days of her sojourn here.

Our comrade was among the first on the Roll when Earlscourt Corps opened, and has been among its faithful workers until ill-health caused her to stand by.

Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green, who had known Bandsman and Mrs. Taylor, for many years, conducted the funeral and the committal services, and were assisted by Sr. Major A. McInnes, the Corps Officer.

HIS FAVORITE THEME

A CERTAIN man was not friendly toward Christianity and was continually finding fault with those who professed it. He was glad to find and tell some "choice scandal" about a professing Christian or some member of the church.

One time he was speaking with relish upon this his favorite theme to an annoyed church elder, who interrupted finally with the question:

"Did you ever hear the story of the rich man and Lazarus?"

"Yes, why?"
"Well, you remind me of those dogs—always licking sores. All you seem to notice in Christians is their faults."

JACOB'S WELL

"Now Jacob's well was there," records St. John in writing of the meeting of Jesus with the woman of Samaria; and Jacob's well is still there, one and a half miles east of the town at the foot of the Mount Gerizim!

In 1838 it was 105 ft. deep, but is now much shallower and often dry.

A WESTERN WELCOME

Given to Delegates to International Salvationist Youth Congress

Calgary, Alta. (Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer) Sunday was the official welcoming day for the new Corps Officers. Their messages were direct and whole-hearted, and it is believed their ministry will be a blessing to the people of Calgary.

This was also the Sunday when the three London Youth Conference delegates, Sisters Ethel Garnett, Mary Philp and Brother Ralph Steele, said goodbye in the public meeting. Each of them spoke; and the corps will pray that they will have journeying mercies to England. They wore their official badges for the occasion, and they left the City of the Foothills during the week. May the Lord richly bless and keep them.

Sister Agnes Ryba, of Vancouver Citadel, was given a welcome. The comrades were pleased to see another comrade who is on the mailing list, enjoying the Citadel fellowship. Sister Mrs. Phillips, of Black Creek, B.C. Her granddaughter accompanied her to the Citadel where she

them Godspeed and a safe journey to England.

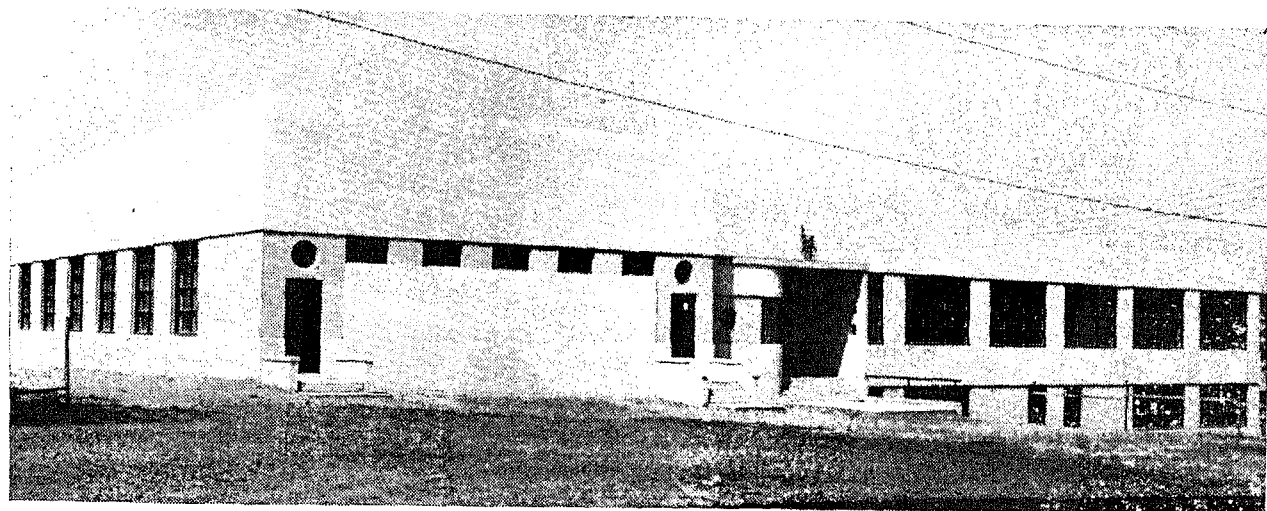
Accompanying these comrades to points east were Treasurer C. Chamberlain and Sister Edith Cadman.

The Vancouver delegates made themselves at home. Before the train pulled out of the station the band played and the comrades sang: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee."



Our Camera Corner

(RIGHT:) SISTER MARY THOMPSON, War Cry Sergeant of Nelson, B.C., whose total of War Crys disposed of during 1949 was 6,000. (BELOW:) THE CENSUS BOARD of Huntsville, Ont., Corps. (Left to right) Songster-Leader I. Cryderman; Corps Secretary W. Billingsly; Bandmaster W. Brown; Sergeant-Major E. Cryderman; The Corps Officers, Sr. Captain and Mrs. F. Hewitt; Treasurer I. Furr; Home League Secretary Mrs. B. Ingleby; Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. W. Brown.



LEFT: An exterior view of the new Salvation Army High School recently opened by Commissioner C. Baugh in St. John's, Newfoundland. The Principal is Bandmaster Wilmore Woodland, B.Sc. A report of the event appeared in a previous issue.

FOURTH GENERATION

An interesting ceremony took place at Orillia, Ont., when the infant son of the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher, was dedicated under the Flag. Mrs. Fisher's father, Sr.-Major A. Fleischer, of Toronto 1 Corps, conducted the service, and was supported by the Captain's father, Bro. G. Fisher, of Montreal, who held the colors, and Captain J. Veile, of Lippincott St., Corps, Toronto, who offered the dedicatory prayer.

had formerly worshipped for over thirty years. The Brownie Leader, Mrs. Phyllis Coyne, attended camp at Seba Beach, as one of the instructors.

The band and comrades marched the three Youth Congress delegates to the station Thursday evening and, although the train was late, friends and comrades stayed until the last "goodbye" was said. They had a good send-off, and everyone wished

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Veteran Comrades Celebrate Wedding Event in Winnipeg

Brother and Sister T. Cousins, Winnipeg, now over 80 years of age, this month celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary. These veteran comrades have given many years' service in England and Canada. Mrs. Cousins as an officer and local officer and Brother Cousins as a bandsman. A son, Tom, is Bandmaster at St. James Corps, and a daughter, Blanche (Mrs. Skelton) is Home League Secretary. Beryl is Songster-organist at Winnipeg Citadel.

Quarter of a Century

Mrs. Cousins has filled a number of positions including corps cadet guardian and penitent-form sergeant (twenty-five years). She has been active in League of Mercy work and prison visitation, and still writes helpful letters to shut-ins, as neither she nor her husband are able to attend the meetings.

A photograph in connection with the Red Shield Appeal at the West Coast appeared in a recent issue, stating the location as Vancouver. Actually this was Powell River, B.C.

Prison Work In The Antipodes

Includes Midnight Rescue Efforts

"HAVE a friend at court" is an expression that had its origin in the distant long ago. The word "prison" occurs for the first time in the Bible in Genesis 39:20; the prisoner involved in the sentence was absolutely innocent. Many who claim innocence to-day have not Joseph's unassailable virtues.

Some years ago we were shown a deft expression of carving made on the leather of a padded cell in a State Prison. It was a clever representation of a charming lady; underneath it the prisoner-artist had inscribed, "The lady who sent me here."

We are not told whether Joseph had artistic talents to express himself in a similar manner, but we do know that descendants of Potiphar's wife still hold sway, and wield baneful influences in the world to-day. When the chief butler received the King's pardon and was going back to his old task, Joseph felt that he would have a friend at Court and said, "Make mention of me unto Pharaoh, and bring me out of this house." But the butler did not remember Joseph.

Captain John Irwin is a purposeful, trouble-taking "Friend at Court," in Sydney, and many a man who has "fallen by the wayside" leans on him for advice, and looks not in vain to him for practical help. Magistrates and judges seek his views on the solution of a knotty problem, and respect his suggestions concerning those who have fallen down but seek an opportunity to climb up.

The Captain tells that in one month at the Central Court some 2,320 persons were charged with

drunkenness, and approximately 1,200 were charged with more serious offences.

One notices with great concern the alarming increase in drunkenness charges amongst young people, and in offences arising from drunkenness.

Recently a young chap arrested in the city gave his wrong age, and a finger-print check-up revealed that he was already on a bond, a condition of the bond being that he abstain from intoxicants for two years.

The bond was given in a country town where the lad was well known, and under circumstances where publicans should not have served him.

This is not by any means an isolated case of juvenile drinking, and it is safe to say with the approach of a holiday week-end that many more will be set off on the same route, because of criminal indifference and indiscretion on the part of those who arrange "breakup" parties.

I have had the opportunity of engaging in a little midnight rescue work in conjunction with the police. The opportunities for advising and assisting young folk—particularly women are many and varied. The "goings-on" at several well-known dens in the city are disgusting and repulsive.

During one recent month, Captain Irwin made fifty-six visits to courts and prisons, spending eighty-five hours in his visits; interviewed 211 prisoners; visited the relatives of six prisoners; conducted five prison meetings with an attendance of 211; found work for ten discharged prisoners and gave material assistance to thirty-two.

OCCUPY TILL I COME

"OCCUPY until I come," the Master said,
What sweet assurance in those words that say,
Though He may tarry and the hours be long,
But He will surely come again some day!

I shall not know the hour, perhaps at eve
When twilight shadows veil the distant hill,
"There will be light" to see His blessed face,
And I shall stand enraptured, awed and still.

Perhaps the dawn will sweep away the dark
And stars will pale before that glorious light,
The world will wake to find Eternal Day
Has banished all the terrors of the night.

Yes, He will surely come. With songs of joy
And eager feet, I run to meet that day
When I may bring my talents, one by one,
And lay them at His feet and hear Him say:

"Well done, dear child, for you have labored long,
Have borne the heat and burden and the pain—"
O Father, give me strength, lest I should fail
To "occupy" until He comes again!

Ella Brooks Bolkecom

RADIO BROADCASTS

The Salvation Army has been asked to undertake the responsibility for another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, will conduct this broadcast from Toronto on Sunday, September 10, 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.D.S.T.

Sr. Captain J. Viele, of Lippincott Corps, will conduct Morning Devotional Period over CBL from Monday, September 18th to Saturday, September 23rd inclusive, from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kiles.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kiles.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kiles.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kiles.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1070 kiles.) and CFAB (1450 kiles., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1450 kiles.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kiles.) Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kiles.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (556 kiles.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (1050 kiles.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (630 Kiles.); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kiles.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kiles.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kiles.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kiles.)

GOD'S ANGEL

The angel of the Lord encampeth.
Psalm 34:7.

EACH day should find the Christian pilgrim nearer the City of God. But we do not always feel that this is the case.

There are days of delay and even defeat. The country is often difficult, and sometimes we make it more so by refusing God's detours and trying short cuts of our own. We must camp then where we can.

Remember 2 Kings 6:15-17. Remember Psalm 139:7-11. What a source of strength to know that where we camp, the presence ("angel") of God camps also, an enveloping movement of saving love (Isaiah 63:9).

Hugh Redwood

Songs that Cheer and Bless

THE KING OF LOVE

mf Moderato $\text{♩} = 70$ J. B. DYKES.

1 The King of Love my Shep-herd is, Whose good-ness fail-eth nev-er; I

noth-ing lack if I am His, And He is mine, for ev-er.

The Spring Of All My Joys

Mus. by Y. P. BAND-LEADER R. W. GRAINGER

mf Moderato $\text{♩} = 72$

Key Eb

1 My God, the spring of all my joys, The life of my de-lights, The
2 In dark-est shades, if Thou ap-pear, My dawn-ing is be-gun Thou
3 The opening heav-ns a round me shine With beams of sa-cred bliss, For
4 My soul would leave this hea-vy clay At that trans-port-ing word, Run

glo-ry of my bright-est days, And com-fert of my nights
art my soul's Bright Morn-ing Star, And Thou my Ris-ing Sun
Jo-sua shows His mer-cy mine, And whis-pers I am His
up with joy the shin-ing way, To see and praise my Lord

The Musical Salvationist



WATCHMAN, TELL US OF THE NIGHT

WATCHMAN, tell us of the night,
What its signs of promise are;
Trav'ler, o'er yon mountain's height
See that glory beaming star!
Watchman, does its beauteous ray
Aught of hope or joy foretell?
Trav'ler, yes; it brings the day,
Promised day of Israel.

Watchman, tell us of the night;
Higher yet the star ascends;
Trav'ler, blessedness and light,
Peace, and truth, its course por-
tends;
Watchman will its beams alone
Gild the spot that gave them
birth?

Trav'ler, ages are its own,
See, it bursts o'er all the earth.

Watchman, tell us of the night,
For the morning seems to dawn;
Trav'ler, darkness takes its flight;
Doubt and terror are withdrawn;
Watchman, let thy wand'ring cease,
Hie thee to thy quiet home!
Trav'ler, lo, the Prince of Peace,
Lo, the Son of God is come!

ONE day about a century ago, Sir John Bowring, distinguished English scholar and statesman, was traveling in Turkey and happened in on a Christian religious service. A group of missionaries was singing and suddenly, as he listened, Bowring was aware that the verses of their song were those he had written, a decade or so earlier, at home in England.

"Watchman, Tell Us Of The Night" was the song the missionaries were singing and, until he heard it that day in the meeting overseas, Sir John had not realized that his verses had become a popular missionary hymn, which was being widely used, both at home and abroad.

He had published it in 1825 in a collection which included the hymn for which he always will be best remembered, 'In The Cross of Christ I Glory.' The title line of the latter hymn was inscribed on his tombstone when he died, in 1872.

Let us remember in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

THE LOVE OF JESUS

Tune: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"

THY wounds, Thy wounds, my Jesus,
I draw me near to see,
Nor shrinks my mortal frailty
From Thy deep agony.
Because, O loving Saviour,
My heart's unloveliness
Shall by their holy virtue
Be changed to righteousness.

Upon Thy wounds, O Jesus,
I, the unworthy one,
Pour out in pure devotion
The love Thy grief has won;
Naught else, nor balm nor potion,
Nor e'en the flight of years,
Can soothe Thy wounds, dear Jesus,
By my repentant tears.

I draw me near, my Jesus,
I, who once fled from pain,
And ask that in Thy suffering
A part may be my gain;
Because, O loving Saviour,
Who bears with Thee the shame,
Shall share some day in glory
The honours of Thy Name.
—Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Baird.

JESUS IS CALLING

(Tune: Scenes that are brightest)
Jesus is calling, is calling, is call-
ing,
Jesus is calling,
Open your heart's door wide and
let Him in.

"Watchman, Tell Us Of The Night" was inspired by the Bible passage in Isaiah 21:11. Dr. Charles S. Robinson, authority on hymn histories, once wrote as follows of the scene pictured in the hymn:

"The scene is laid in the midst of the Babylonian captivity. A lonely watchman is represented as standing on the ramparts of some tower along the defenses of the citadel. He seems to be anxiously looking for the issues of the siege leveled against it. The time is midnight. Calamity is over the land. . . Suddenly an unknown voice pierces the air, whether in wailing sorrow or in bitter taunt is not evident; but out of the stillness already grown oppressive breaks the questions with repetitious pertinacity: 'Watchman, what of the night?' The sentinel waits through a moment of surprised meditation, and then tranquilly answers: 'The morning cometh and also the night; if ye will enquire, enquire ye: return, come.'"

(Continued from column 2)
Each Sunday, at 9.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNK (920 kiles.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.
VANCOUVER, B.C. — Station CKWX (980 kiles.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.